

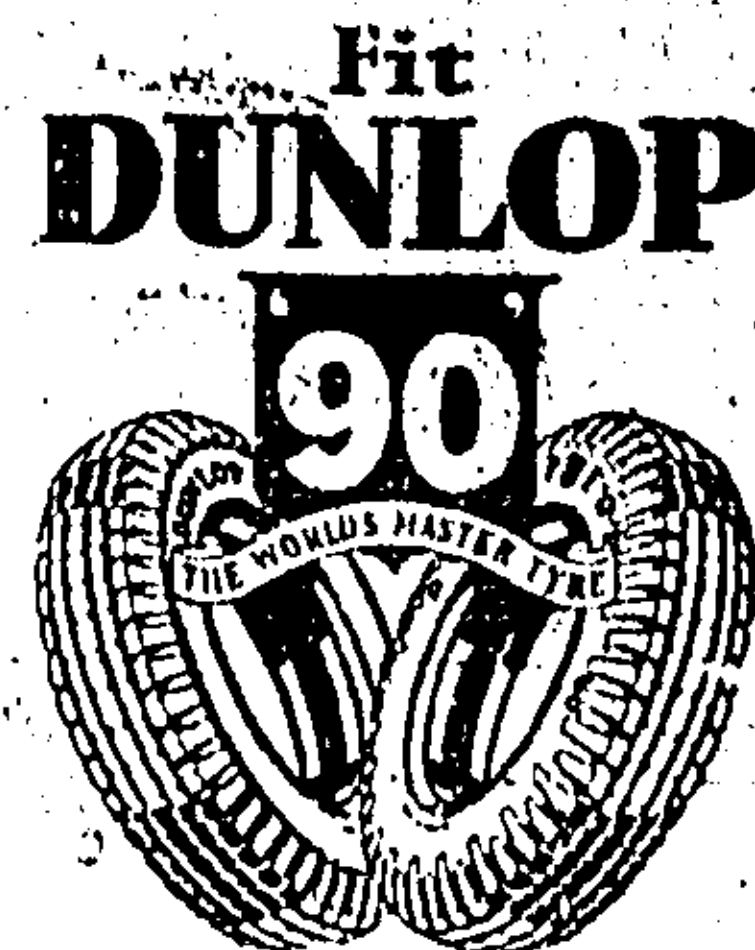
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## JAPANESE PIERCE "IRON BELT"

### Chinese Admit Loss Of Strong Position North Of Shanghai

POOTUNG GUNS CONTINUE TO POUND INVADERS' LINES

### Shell Crashes into Bows Of Japanese Transport

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

The Chinese admit the Japanese have occupied the Lotien-Liuhang highway, part of the "Iron Belt" fortifications to the north of Shanghai.

Very bitter fighting ensued for the position, and the Chinese claim they have retreated only a short distance. The casualties on both sides were extremely heavy.

A heavy artillery duel continued throughout the day yesterday, Chinese guns at Pootung pounding the Japanese near Yangtsepoo, one shell hitting the bows of a Japanese transport.—*Reuter*.

#### JAPANESE CLAIM SUCCESS

Peiping, Oct. 4.

A Japanese communique claims that the Japanese have captured Tehchow in Shantung, 60 miles north of the Yellow River.—*Reuter*.

#### Making Supreme Effort

Peiping, Oct. 4.

The Chinese are shortly to make a supreme effort to retrieve military positions in North China according to Japanese reports from Paotingfu.

The reports state that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has massed 130,000 troops in the vicinity of Chihchiachwang, near the border of the Hopei and Shansi provinces.

General Chen Chien, chief of the Nanking General Staff has been sent to Chihchiachwang with an order for General Liu Chih, the Chinese Commander-in-Chief in North China, to halt at all costs the Japanese advance in the Pingliang railway zone, when it is dark.

Japanese troops at present are at Hsiao, only 30 miles north of Chihchiachwang, which is a strategically important position because it is the junction of the Pingliang railway with the line west of Taiyuan, capital of the Shansi province.—*Reuter*.

#### Spectacular Japanese Raid Over Pootung

Shanghai, Oct. 4 (6 a.m.)

Two Japanese planes staged a spectacular raid over Lanlu on the Pootung side just across the Whangpoo River from the French Concession last night, when the aircraft, after releasing two huge Verney lights, emptied their bomb-racks on the villages in that region.

A number of incendiary bombs were dropped, setting fire to the area which had escaped serious bombing in the lower reaches of the river last month. The flames shot high into the air and were used as targets by the Japanese warships anchored off the Yangtsepoo district, which simultaneously poured hundreds of shells into the vicinity.

Small parties of Japanese marines made preparations to go ashore but Chinese machine-gunners opened fire on the marines as they attempted to land.—*Central News*.

#### Fierce Fighting On Shantung Border

Tientsin, Oct. 4.

Fierce fighting is continuing in the (Continued on Page 4)

### TYPHOON HEADING NORTH OF H.K.

Moving Slowly Near Pratas

The typhoon will probably enter the coast of China to-day somewhere between Hongkong and Swatow, and this Colony can expect heavy weather.

Early to-day, it was announced, Macao steamers were warned against departure and consequently morning trips were cancelled.

A report issued at 7.31 a.m. placed the typhoon centre within 30 miles of Latitude 21° North, Longitude 117° East, and the storm was then moving slowly north-west, it was reported.

Apparently some difficulty is being experienced in plotting the course of the typhoon owing to the lack of collaboration from Pratas Shoals, now in the hands of the Japanese. The meteorological station there is ideally situated to warn coastal points of the approach of storms, and in conjunction with Manila and other observatories, to plot their courses, but on this occasion no word has come from Pratas, though it is known the typhoon passed close to the island.

#### EARLIER ESTIMATE

At 2 a.m. the typhoon was reported in Latitude 20.3 North, Longitude 117° East, moving slowly, almost due north.

Five hours later, on the same meridian of longitude, the storm was estimated to be about 180 miles from Hongkong, but heading well north of the Colony.

The Star Ferry Company, at 9 a.m., however, said the typhoon had then reached a point roughly only 60 miles from Hongkong, No. 5 Signal was still hoisted at that time, warning that "a gale is expected from the north-west." This signal went up soon after 5 a.m.

#### ALL SAILINGS CANCELLED

Owing to the proximity of the typhoon, the danger of it altering course and striking near the Colony, the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company cancelled all sailings to the Portuguese Colony this morning. But it is learned that the Chuen On Steamship Company's vessel, Chuen On, will sail for Macao at the usual time, 2 p.m. to-day.

The Rajputana Rifles did a rapid evacuation from their Camp on the Marina Ground between 6 and 8 a.m. to-day when news of the typhoon brought about orders to seek temporary accommodation on barracks. The men quickly folded up their tents and removed them to Salisbury road in lorries.

### VALENCIA HEAVILY BOMBED

Three Attacks By Insurgent Planes

Valencia, Oct. 3.

Many were killed and injured as a result of heavy bombing by two squadrons of insurgent planes which three times flew over the city to-day, chiefly with the intention of attacking the port.

One bomb fell in the market place, causing heavy casualties.—*Reuter*.

Insurgent assistance for the Chinese people, and urges all British citizens to express their detestation of Japanese barbarism by refusing to buy Japanese goods.—*Reuter*.

#### URGING PARLIAMENT TO ACT

London, Oct. 3.

The Executive of the Labour Party has decided to authorise Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, to communicate with the Government and request that Parliament should be summoned immediately to deal with the international situation, especially with the Sino-Japanese conflict.—*Reuter*.

### SAVING VALUABLES FROM WAR ZONES



This cyclist is one of hundreds of residents who were forced to abandon their homes to the north of Soochow Creek on the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai and who have only just had a chance to return for their most cherished belongings. According to the formalities observed by the Japanese, all vehicles crossing the Garden Bridge must be challenged. But the challenge of the vehicle above drew broad grins from all the police officers and soldiers present, and the interruption of its progress was but brief.

### ARABS THREATEN FRESH TURMOIL IN PALESTINE

### TRADESMEN INTIMIDATED BY PARADING YOUTHS

Jerusalem, Oct. 3.

Tension prevails in the Old City of Jerusalem where groups of Arab youths perambulated during the morning and forced the bazaars to close.

The police had a busy time chasing picketers and assuring merchants of protection.

The New City remains unaffected.

Tension continues at Jaffa as a result of strike agitation. Many Arab shops opened in the morning but closed later in the day under the stress of intimidation.

The port of Jaffa was also closed. All Arab shops were closed at Safad where rifle fire from three sides was directed at the Jewish quarter of the town, but there were no casualties.

The Grand Mufti in a proclamation from his self-imposed imprisonment in a mosque at Omar, urges the Arabs to return to work.—*Reuter*.

### Australian General Passes On

Veteran Of Two Campaigns

London, Oct. 3.

The death has occurred of Major-General the Hon. Sir Granville de Laune Ryle, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.M.G., V.O., at the age of 72.—*Reuter*.

Sir Granville Ryle was the son of the Hon. Alex Ryle of Michelago, New South Wales, and after being educated in Australia, he followed grazing pursuits. For three years he was a member of the New South Wales State Parliament, and later a member of the House of Representatives from 1911 to 1927. From 1919 to 1922 he was Assistant Minister for Defence.

He commanded the 3rd Light Horse Regiment, N.S.W., for seven years with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He served in South Africa in 1900-1, being severely wounded and awarded the Queen's Medal with four clasps.

During the European War he commanded the 2nd Light Horse Brigade of the Australian Imperial Force in Egypt, during which he was wounded twice, mentioned five

### GALLANT TYPHOON RESCUES

Soldiers' Heroism Recorded In C.O.C.'s Report

It is notified in Command Orders that "The General Officer Commanding desires to place on record the following Acts of Gallantry performed during the typhoon of September 2:

(a) At 5.30 a.m. on 2nd September, 1937, Captain F. J. C. Rybot, Royal Artillery, Hongkong Brigade, I.K.S.R.A., went down the steps of the Walla Walla pier between the Star Ferry and Kowloon Docks, jumped into the sea and rescued two Chinese who were drowning. At this time the wind was still blowing with typhoon force and the sea was breaking over the pier.

(b) At 8.30 a.m. on 2nd September, 1937:

No. 4187193 L/Corporal J. F. Falconer, No. 4189216 Private A. Smith and No. 4074433 Drummer J. Preece all of the 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers, having just come off duty noticed a small boat wrecked about 200 yds off the Nanking Barracks. A boat to which two Chinese were clinging. The three Fusiliers immediately launched a boat into the rough sea and rescued the Chinese who were in a state of complete exhaustion. The rescue was effected only after 50 minutes of hard and perilous rowing.

The General Officer Commanding directs that entries be made in the Regimental Conduct Sheets of L/Corporal J. F. Falconer, Private A. Smith and Drummer J. Preece, in accordance with King's Regulations, 1935, paragraph 1680 (xvii).

### CHAUMONT REFUGEES ARRIVE

The U.S.S. Chaumont made a quick time transfer of refugee passengers at the eastern Examination Anchorage here this morning and she is now well on her way to Manila.

The Chaumont brought down families of American naval and marine officers from the North. She arrived in Hongkong at 6 a.m. and was met by the destroyer U.S.S. Barker, which took out to her the American families who are going from Hongkong to Manila. These passengers were transferred and other passengers, whose intention is to sail from Hongkong to the U.S.A. by the President Jefferson, were brought back by the Barker.

The Chaumont left for Manila at 9 a.m.

### Safety Route For American Ships In East

Washington, Oct. 3.

United States Government-owned ships are to follow new routes henceforth to avoid the danger zones of the Chinese and Spanish conflicts. Maritime Commission officials observe that ships will not enter the danger zones unless it is necessary for evacuating refugees.—*Reuter*.

times in despatches, and awarded the C.M.G., and C.B. From 1923 to 1927 he was Major-General commanding the 1st Cavalry Division, New South Wales, and from 1927 to 1932 he was High Commissioner for Australia in Great Britain.



# Pin your Faith to Tweeds

says Victoria Chappelle

**W**HEN the British fashion houses held their big dress parade last week—and incidentally roped in all the American buyers in town—we had an opportunity of autumn materials look seeing how some of the new when they're made-up.

**J**UDGING from these dressmakers' choice, you can pin your faith, as well as your patterns, to tweeds again this year for your autumn suit. It doesn't matter where they come from—England, Ireland, or Scotland—they'll be right. They are soft, but not too soft, closely woven, and have an extraordinarily attractive admixture of colour. In fact, you can sometimes easily get eyestrain if you begin trying to pick out the colours in a single material, there are so many.

**Y**OU can run riot on colours, mostly the autumn tints, and they are all the more striking when they are arranged irregularly in the designs. These materials, coming smoothly to hand though, really in weave, some rough and hairy, show all the regular autumn patterns like checks and plaids, and a good many new ones.

Some of the designers have mixed spots with checks with a fine texture. (Don't shudder—they look very well and make up even better.) You can

have floral designs in your woollens same yarn and with a ground in this season, and a few odd ones that you associate with silk, not woollens. Jacket and two skirts, a checked and but it is the checks, large and small, and the tartans (so gay as sometimes winter in triumph and inexpensive to be almost violent, something to ly.

**T**O give you some idea how plaids and checks are being used in London this autumn by one of its best-known dressmakers, I have had these two Victor Stibel suits sketched. On the left of the sketch below is one of the gayest outfits we are likely to see this year. The skirt is in a purple and green plaid and the plain purple jacket has plaid facings and basque.

**T**HEN there are those woollen materials of last season (and the season before that) inter-woven with white hairs—they're back again, plain and with new patterns. And those who have to budget with a strictly limited income will greet with cheers the news that a plain wide and swishing—and carried out woollen often comes with a three-coloured checked one woven of the

## Specially for Women

For your early autumn outfit London suggests:

Shorter skirts.  
Plain shoulders.  
Tight jackets.

Loose full-length or three-quarter coats over suits, i.e. plain skirt and loose coat fitting checked or plaid jacket.

Capes with your suit for travel. Top coats in light colours, faced with checks.

Tweed suits with velvet pockets and revers.



YOUR jacket won't be all plaid or all checked—it will be half patterned and half plain. Skirt plain and full, or patterned and straight.

## FRESHENING A ROOM'S APPEARANCE

**O**NE way of freshening the appearance of a room is to renew the curtains, and this change can be as expensive, or cheap, as you wish. Lengths of one of the new muslins is not an expensive purchase, and they are attractive in cream, or pastel colours, with border patterns, or spots of self-colour.

Curtain materials which mix black and white with a soft colour are also attractive. They are often fringed at the ends.

It is the more substantial voiles which are finished at the hems with narrow frills.

**T**HE vogue for off-white colours in well-furnished rooms is still very popular, and multi-coloured cushions look their best against chair covers of cream, grey, and oyster-tinted repps.

Small, quilted cushions in various shapes are pretty. They may be made of satin, striped, or daintily flowered.

Multi-coloured cushions also include the use of gingham whose plaid patterns are delightful and fadeless.

Hand-woven cushion covers often match the rugs, and if there is a difference in the design of both with the furniture they tie them together.

**I**F, on the other hand, it is the bedroom which needs a touch of colour, why not renew the bedspread.

Silk Jacquered to match one's dressing-gown, lined with lap silk, makes a light yet very delightful spread for the bed.

Tufted material as a bedspread might adorn the bed during the day and be removed at night.

A spread of plaited petersham ribbon is an attractive novelty which could be made up in two colours, or white and an appropriate colour. It would, of course, need to be lined with a non-slip material.

### THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 112, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## TRY THESE PUDDINGS

**M**ILK puddings can be very ordinary, or they may be quite delectable affairs. Here are some puddings that are nice, but still are rice or semolina.

### Steamed Semolina Pudding

**B**OIL a pint of milk with a small piece of butter, two or three tablespoonfuls of castor sugar, a little salt, and some lemon peel. Shake in sufficient semolina to make it rather thick. Boil five minutes. If it becomes too thick thin it with a little cream. Take from the fire and let it get cool. Remove the lemon peel, and mix with the semolina two tablespoonfuls of chopped almonds, and two or three yolks of eggs, one after another. Beat the mixture, add a little sugar to them and stir lightly into the other ingredients.

Butter a round mould, put in the mixture, cover with buttered paper and steam the pudding for about 45 minutes. When done, turn out on a plate, and serve with custard, flavoured with vanilla, or serve, instead, with jam sauce.

### Croquettes Of Rice

**T**AKE a quarter of a pound of rice, and boil it five minutes in water.

Drain, then boil it in milk, adding milk as required, so as to have the rice as dry as possible. When tender, flavour it with five or six crushed macaroons. Add a quarter of a pound of sugar on to which a little lemon rind has been grated, a little salt, an ounce of butter, and two yolks of eggs. Stir over heat for one minute, but do not let it boil.

Turn the rice out, let it get cold, divide into pieces, make into balls, dip into beaten egg, roll in bread-crumbs and fry in moderately hot butter. When a nice colour, drain, roll in castor sugar and serve.

### Rice Pudding With Raisins

**P**UT six ounces of rice in cold water, boil for five minutes, and drain. Boil a pint and a half of milk, mix the rice with it and cook until quite tender. Sweeten and stand over very gentle heat for ten minutes, covered, then let it get cool, and mix in two eggs, one at a time, a little grated orange peel, and a handful of raisins.

Put the whole into a mould which you have previously buttered and covered with dry crumbs. Bake for three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Turn out and sprinkle with castor sugar.

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

## Ingenious Ideas For Tables In Small Homes

**M**ANY ingenious ideas in tables are being designed for the small home. A flap of light wood which can be drawn into place from a convenient position on the wall, will seat four or six people comfortably. Expanding tables are either of the refectory shape, or circular.

A newer style is a round birch table, which has an extra round, raised disc in the centre which revolves. Of course, the table is not over-large, it measures 4' 2" across, and it would be quite possible to pass over the dishes, but the revolving centre-piece is a novelty, and as such valuable.

### Wrinkles?

**O**IL applied regularly at night is the best way of smoothing out wrinkles. An oil which has been made from a vegetable extraction is useful because it is easily absorbed by the skin, and will not soil clothes or pillow-slips. As always, the oil must be patted across the wrinkles in an upward motion until all has been absorbed. To use too much oil is not beneficial.

### For His Birthday

SEEKING a present for a man friend is not always easy.

### MIRROR GLASS

**T**O use mirror glass lavishly about the house is an extravagance. But finger plates on doors, panels on the walls, and small items for the useful because it is easily absorbed over-expensive.

An imposing centre piece sand-blashed with grooves in which to float flowers, reflects the colours of the flowers very charmingly.

Glass candlesticks, tiered-shaped, are attractively tinted. Sets of ash trays, are also made of coloured mirror. And if you can afford it, dessert plates to match are really delightful.

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Drinking 1 Glass of  
**Orange Juice**  
Mixed with 1 Teaspoonful of  
**BONKORA**

2 times a day and eating her fill of the delicious foods as shown in the BonKora Package made L. A. S., American registered nurse.

**Lose Over 50 Lbs.  
Ugly Fat**

She lost 6 inches off waist, 4 inches off hips and 6 inches off bust. She lost avoidable, reducible overweight and regularized elimination.

BonKora has also shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, it is a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic.

For sale at all good chemists.

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Plantation Melodies.  
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R2114—Ereffe (Grieg).  
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R2049—Musical Comedy Gems.  
R2065—Evening.  
Le Cygne.  
R2001—Dance of the Furies.  
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LESLIE JEFFRIES EASTBOURNE HOTEL ORCHESTRA.  
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# PLANNED £70,000 MAILBAG ROBBERY

Gangster's Perfect Plot Upset By Postman's 'Nerves'

## UNDERWORLD KING THE YARD CANNOT TRAP

Protected By The Code

THE greatest mailbag robbery ever planned has just gone wrong.

It would have produced a £70,000 haul but for the nervousness of a dishonest postman and the efficiency of Scotland Yard.

The postman has been dismissed and his confederate has been sentenced to a short term of imprisonment.

Behind these prosaic facts is a story that would intrigue the film fans.

The £70,000 plot was initiated by one of the world's best mailbag thieves.

He is so clever that he has only one conviction in a long career of crime, as viewed by Scotland Yard.

This king of the underworld discovered that a £70,000 mail was being dispatched by a certain ship.

His gangsters found a postman who could supply him with replicas of the mailbags and the stampings on them.

### SETTING THE STAGE

One of the gang was to go on the mail-boat to India with the replicas, and the stage was well set for the substitution of the replicas for the real articles at Port Said.

In the ordinary way, the robbery would not have been discovered until the ship reached India.

At the last moment the postman, who had supplied all the necessary "impediments" lost his nerve.

Scotland Yard officers arranged a "meet" with his confederate, and the £70,000 coup ended in what the underworld knows as "the sack" and "a carpet."

But such is the code of the underworld that the "Yard" has no real evidence against the master mind behind the plot.

They knew him to be an American crook who has been behind all the major mailbag robberies in recent years.

### "THE CHIEF" SAFE

But his gangster, who was caught because the "Yard" also kept an appointment which the postman made, has refused to give the information which would enable them to proceed against "the chief."

He has preferred to take his "carpet"—the crooks' name for a short term of imprisonment—instead.

## How To Park Your Baby

Parking-the-baby problem for parents who live in flats has been solved.

At one of the largest blocks of flats in London—in Westminster—750 square yards of floor space have been turned into a nursery and play-centre for the children of the tenants. Children from 10 days to 10 years old can be left there for an hour or so as long as a year.

**HAPPY CHILDREN**  
The experiment is proving a great sociological success, Miss Evelyn Paulin, the matron, said recently.

"Parents find the nursery a boon for they are able to go out in the evening, or take a holiday without worrying about their youngsters."

"The children benefit, too. They have plenty of companionship, and they love coming here."

The service includes a kindergarten, dining-room, bedrooms, play-rooms with a wealth of toys, and a roof garden.

## More Pay For The Subaltern

After the increases of pay for men in the ranks, officers may get more also.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, considers that the pay of the officers of the Army, below field rank (second lieutenants, lieutenants, and captains), is insufficient to attract the type of man the Army requires.

There is the grave shortage of 1,100 officers to be met, and the shortage is steadily increasing.

At no time in the history of the Army—not even in the old days of purchase commissions—has there been so serious a deficit.

In a few weeks' time Army Estimates for 1938 will be under consideration. This problem of officers' pay will be one of the chief subjects for inquiry and change.

An officer on joining gets £182 a year and with all allowances, £265. After three years' service the figure is £288.

There is no increase until he has reached the rank of lieutenant and completed seven years' service, when he gets £347, and after 13 years' service, £380.

**£10 A WEEK**  
A captain's pay and allowances after 15 years' service amount to £241 a year.

By that time an officer is getting well towards 40 years of age, and this

## Kissing As Medicine

Kissing is the only medicine for a strange disease found in villages in Northern Burma. Symptoms of the illness are fever and loss of appetite, says Reuter. The only remedy is to kiss the patient, according to a Burmese newspaper. The "treatment" must be given by persons other than relatives.

## 70 SAVED FROM FLOODED MINE

Treherbert, Glamorgan, Sept. 1.

Two men risked their lives to warn 70 miners when underground workings were flooded here to-day. Then they stayed underground until everyone had escaped.

Water rushed into the Graig level of the Blencown Colliery when old works were struck.

In 15 minutes 200 yards of workings were covered and 70 miners were imperilled.

They had to leave their tools and clothes in their scramble to escape.

When, as they thought, everybody was out, the water rose higher. Demald, of Glancwm, and John Parsons, of Treherbert, were about to make their own escape from the rising waters when they saw a light in the workings.

Seventeen-years-old Bertie Davies, too terrified to run, had remained behind at the water rose higher.

Demald and Parsons went back to rescue him. When they reached him the water was within 4in. of the roof.

Half-carrying the boy and half-swimming with him, the two men covered the 70 yards to safety with the water up to their chests.

Demald said: "It is a miracle we escaped. The boy seemed to lose courage, but set his teeth when John told him, 'If we die, let's go out together fighting'."

Everything seemed hopeless, and we just staggered on blindly. It was just like a terrible film only more real. The boy was in a bad way when we reached him."

rate of pay is not attractive compared with opportunities in civil life.

It is understood the War Secretary feels keenly on this point.



Picture of a football match played in Essex England. The match took place in mud and the players seem to amuse themselves pretty well.

## NAVAL OFFICER AS MR. "X"

# Story Of Blackmail Plot For £140

London, Sept. 16.

AN alleged faked divorce suit to blackmail a naval officer was described at Portsmouth.

Four people were accused of attempting to obtain £140 from "Mr. X" by men-

aces and of conspiracy to obtain the money by false pretences and with intent to defraud.

Their names and addresses are given in the adjoining panel.

Bain was arrested when he went to Portsmouth a week ago to defend the two Davies.

The hearing was adjourned, Mrs. Davies and Bain being allowed bail.

Mr. W. M. E. Crump, prosecuting, said a threat was made by the defendants to make "Mr. X" the co-respondent in a divorce petition, said to have been brought by Davies against his wife.

A further threat was that the evidence contained allegations of sexual perversion against "Mr. X" of such a character as to ruin his career in the service.

### SAID SHE "HATED TO BE ALONE"

On May 20 last "Mr. X" and a friend, "Mr. Y," met Mr. and Mrs. Davies in Portsmouth. On three occasions afterwards "Mr. X" met Mrs. Davies accidentally.

On June 6 she telephoned saying that her husband was in hospital and that she was very worried. She asked "Mr. X" to meet her at an hotel.

He found her, in fact, in high spirits, and all she said was that she hated to be alone. They had a drink and went to the establishment where "Mr. X" was stationed.

As the room for women visitors was occupied he took her to his room and gave her some refreshments.

Then he drove her home. Nothing of an indecent character occurred on that or any other occasion.

Only July 14 Mrs. Davies made a "confession" to her husband that misconduct had taken place between herself and "Mr. X." From then until the early part of August "Mr. X" had repeated telephone calls and letters from her suggesting that they should meet.

Later, Davies said he wanted to see "Mr. X," and produced a bundle of papers which, he said, included his wife's "confession," a corroborating statement from a taxi-driver, statements from two private inquiry agents and other persons, and a letter from his solicitor.

**HAD ONLY SIXPENCE WHEN ARRESTED**

Davies said divorce proceedings were well advanced, and the hearing would take place on October 12. Davies told "Mr. X," "You are bound to lose the day, so don't engage in too expensive a defence."

"Mr. X" was rather worried, and said, "How much is this going to cost me?" Davies said, "About £400 without damages, but I will not press the damages. I am in very comfortable circumstances."

"In fact, Davies had expenses in his possession when arrested."

### WHO'S WHO IN THE CASE

GEORGE HARDY BAIN, aged 58, solicitor, of Waldemar-mansions, Fulham, S.W.;  
THOMAS REGINALD HYMAN DAVIES, aged 35, of Night-ingle-road, Southsea;  
GWENDOLINE DAVIES, aged 22, his wife; and  
CHARLES THOMAS DUKE, aged 28, taxi-driver, of Tregrove-road, Holloway, N.  
All charged with attempting to obtain £140 by menaces from Mr. "X" a naval officer, and with conspiracy.

## 'HE HAD ME ON THE MAT'

said Mr. Crump, "and his wife had nothing at all, and they both had a quantity of pawn tickets."

"Mr. X" went to London and with Davies went to Bain's office, in Chancery-lane. Bain said: "This is a pretty filthy affair. You must realise that you would not stand an earthly chance in court and it would be sufficient to ruin you."

"Mr. X" protested his innocence. Later Bain said: "I am not sure I shall allow him to withdraw the case. Apart from being his solicitor I have a paternal interest in him as I am one of his trustees."

"If this injunction goes on Mrs. Davies will be separated from her husband. She is an expensive liability. What do you propose to do about it?"

Commenting on this alleged conversation, Mr. Crump said: "In my submission that talk by Bain can only mean that Bain was representing that there were, in fact, divorce proceedings in being in which 'Mr. X' was cited as co-respondent."

On August 18 Davies and "Mr. X" met Duke—or Medway, as he was then called—outside the Law Courts. He was introduced as a partner of Bain.

Duke said his advice to Davies was to go on with the case, but Davies was determined it must be withdrawn.

Davies then produced some papers which showed that costs had been incurred totalling £140. It was that sum which the defendants were charged with demanding.

It was agreed that "Mr. X" and Davies should meet outside the Law Courts on the following Thursday.

They went inside and then occurred something which could only be described as play-acting by Davies, who went in and out of various rooms and announced that everything had been settled and that they could go back to Portsmouth.

"There were no proceedings at all," said Mr. Crump.

**HIS DRIVE HOME WITH HER**

"Mr. X" then gave evidence. He said Davies was introduced to him by Mrs. Davies as "my husband, Dr. Davies."

Dealing with his drive home with her, he said:—

"When we got near to her house, she remarked that it was rather early to go home. We sat on the front for about half an hour or so talking."

"She opened the conversation by asking me if I had any vices, to which I replied that, apart from smoking and drinking, I was quite orthodox."

When Davies first mentioned a divorce he said, "You will be surprised to learn that I have had you watched by private inquiry agents for four weeks, and your friend also over the same period."

"He had me well on the mat," added "Mr. X."

Describing a visit to Bain's office, he said Bain observed, "A doctor cannot make a success of his career knowing he has a wayward wife."

When he told him his financial circumstances, Bain replied: "You will have to get busy and think out something."

After "Mr. X" had been told of Davies writing a cheque for £140, Mr. Crump asked, "Did he tell you why he, as petitioner, was advancing you, the co-respondent, money to pay his costs?"

"No, he did not," was the reply.

**SIGNED A PROMISE NOT TO SEE HER**

"Mr. X" said that at Medway's request he wrote and signed a promise not to see or communicate with Mrs. Davies again.

Mr. A. E. McCloskey (for Bain) have you ever seen Mr. Bain's name in any paper in connection with your case? No, I have never seen any papers.

Did you know that Davies had taken up to London Mrs. Davies' confession and had given it to Mr. Bain?—No.

Did you say to Mr. Bain that you would like to contribute to Mrs. Davies' support, but you were not a "pukka" officer and had no money?—No.

"Mr. X" said Medway (or Duke) never told him in so many words that he was Bain's partner or associate in any business.

"Mr. X" friend, "Mr. Y," then gave evidence. He said Davies told him he had started divorce proceedings and that "Mr. Y" would be a witness.

"Mr. Y" added, "I said, 'I don't like this business at all. It is pretty silly to me, and I will find out something about it.'"

## CUT THE GO

### Read These Amazing Offers!

PRINTED "WEMCO" 36"	Usual \$2.75
Now ...	\$1.15
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Now ...	\$1.75
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Now ...	\$1.50
GERMAN STOCKS, Mesh	\$3.00
Now ...	\$1.25
PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, cols. 36"	\$1.50
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### FOR SALE.

FIVE SEATER Overland Open  
Tourer, 22 h.p., licensed till June.  
New battery, engine and tyres good,  
\$300. No offers. Phone 58515.

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FROM 1st December, to let, long  
lease, unfurnished or partly furnished  
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kong Telegraph."

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUÉS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

#### The Steamship

"ANDRE LEBON"  
No. 23 A/37  
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles  
via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong  
on Sunday, 3rd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and stored into  
the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be  
obtained immediately after landing.  
All claims must be sent in to me  
on or before 14th October 1937, or  
they will not be recognized.  
Damaged Packages will be exam-  
ined by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in  
the presence of the Consignees at  
10 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October,  
1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any  
dutiable goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.  
Hongkong, 3rd October, 1937.

#### COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

#### The Steamship

"SONTAY"  
No. 11 AEO/37  
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via  
ports etc., arrived Hongkong on  
Saturday, 2nd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and stored into  
the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be  
obtained immediately after landing.  
All claims must be sent in to me  
on or before 12th October, 1937, or  
they will not be recognized.  
Damaged Packages will be exam-  
ined by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in  
the presence of the Consignees at  
10 a.m. on Friday, 8th October,  
1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any  
dutiable goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.  
Hongkong, 2nd October, 1937.

## Refugee Cow Proud Mother

Shanghai, Oct. 2.  
A black cow called Doris, who had  
been rescued from the Yangtze river  
north of Yangtzepo during the early  
part of the Shanghai fighting, gave  
birth to a calf at the Yulin Road  
police station, to which she was tem-  
porarily attached.

The cow is one of 12 saved from  
destruction during the fighting. The  
boundary of Yangtzepo and the  
had to be evacuated. The mother  
and baby are reported to be doing  
well.

Sikh policemen with previous ex-  
perience on farms in the Punjab are  
looking after the herd, and incidentally  
seeing to the welfare of the latest addition.

## RIVER BLOCKADE TEMPORARY

Canton, Oct. 3.  
The blocking of the Pearl River  
between Canton and Whampoa will  
end in the next few days after cer-  
tain military objectives have been  
attained.

Spies are travelling up and down  
the river by steamers to observe the  
boom at Whampoa and Lienfashan.  
Hence no steamers are permitted to  
pass through the strategic points at  
present.

The river gunboat Hui Fu which  
guarded the narrow opening off  
Lienfashan was badly damaged by  
bombing of Japanese planes. The  
rumour stating that the gunboat was  
sunk was denied to-day in a semi-  
official report.

Foreign circles here believe that  
the river communications with Hong-  
kong cannot be permanently held up.  
Chinese papers stated that Japanese  
destroyers desired to follow incom-  
ing steamers to attack Canton, but in  
foreign naval circles here such an  
attack is considered unlikely.

The salt revenue cutter Hui Chow,  
which was equipped with 4.7-inch  
quick firing British guns and took  
part in the shelling of Japanese at-  
tacking warships recently, is report-  
ed to have been disabled in a Japa-  
nese air raid.—Special.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME

As from to-day's date, the fees  
payable by patients entering the  
Nursing Home will apply as  
follows:

1st class patients  
and maternity ... \$12 per day  
2nd class patients \$ 7 per day  
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,  
Secretaries.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1937.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF  
15s. (Fifteen Shillings) per  
Share on account of the year 1937  
has been declared payable on  
FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937,  
on and after which date Dividend  
Warrants may be obtained on  
application at the Society's Regis-  
tered Office, Union Building, Hong  
Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO  
GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-  
FER BOOKS of the Society will  
be CLOSED on MONDAY, 11TH  
OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST  
OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days inclu-  
sive.

By Order of the Board,  
G. S. ARCHBUTT,  
Acting General Manager.  
Hongkong, 3th September, 1937.

### JAPANESE PIERCE "IRON BELT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

vicinity of Sangyuan on the Shan-  
tung-Ilopi border where the Japa-  
nese are making frantic efforts to drive  
southward into the province.

At present the Chinese are holding  
their positions. The Japanese are  
rushing heavy reinforcements from  
Tangchow in the hope of smashing  
the Chinese resistance.—Central News.

### Japanese Air Squadron Commander Shot Down

Shanghai, Oct. 4.  
An investigation completed to-day  
reveals that the Japanese plane,  
which was shot down at Hsienkwan  
along the Yangtze riverfront on  
September 25, was the leading plane  
of the squadron which staged the  
aerial attack on the Chinese capital.

The squadron commander, who was  
directing the air operations from the  
plane, and a co-pilot, were killed.

Another report states that the two  
Japanese fliers who were shot down  
yesterday at Tazang have succumbed  
to their wounds.—Central News.

### Japanese General For Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 4.  
Military intelligence reports re-  
ceived here state that General Mausu,  
one of the leading junior officers in  
the Japanese Army, is coming to  
Shanghai this week, but it is not  
known on what mission.—Central News.

### Earlier Reports

Shanghai, Oct. 3.  
It is now learned that the Japa-  
nese are withdrawing their main  
forces from the Civic Centre and  
Kiangwan sectors to concentrate  
their attack on the Chinese positions  
at Lihuang and Lotienchen where  
fierce fighting is in progress.

For two days the Japanese have  
been pounding the Chinese lines at  
Lotienchen but so far they have only  
advanced to Shueichuan about one  
kilometre west of Lotienchen.

The Chinese claim the capture of  
Taiping Bridge after a two-day  
close-range battle with the Japanese.  
The Japanese have launched  
several attacks on the Chinese po-  
sitions at Lihuang, but so far they  
have been held back. Although some  
of the Chinese defence works in this  
sector have been damaged, new de-  
fences are being hurriedly put up  
west of the Tachong-Shanghai  
Highway.—Central News.

### Fierce Battle

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (7.52 p.m.).  
One of the fiercest battles since  
the beginning of hostilities is raging  
on the Lihuang sector where, accord-  
ing to a Japanese army spokesman,  
losses on both sides have been  
heavy.

The Japanese are using tanks of  
all types, and the Chinese are shell-  
ing the Japanese positions with 15-  
centimetre long-range guns from  
Tazang.

It is claimed by the Japanese that  
they have captured 36 villages  
around Lihuang.

Among the Japanese killed in  
action was the famous baseball pitch-  
er, Matsumoto, who was an ex-  
pert in throwing hand grenades.

The Japanese claim their advance  
west of Lotien is "progressing satis-  
factorily".—Reuter.

### Japanese In Charge

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (8.05 p.m.).  
Reuter visited the Civic Centre  
this afternoon and found the Japa-  
nese still in possession. The Chinese  
do not appear to be far away.

There is considerable Japanese  
movement of infantry and cavalry

## — NOTICE — MACKINTOSH'S

have reverted to winter  
business hours

8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

week-days

8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays.

but no actual fighting is taking  
place.

The Chinese positions at Chapel  
were again subjected to much bomb-  
ing and shelling to-day.—Reuter.

### Heavy Barrage

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (8.40 p.m.).  
Windows in the western district  
rattled all day long as the Chinese  
guns blazed.

A Chinese spokesman announced  
that for strategic reasons the Chinese  
troops along the Lotien-Lihuang  
highway had withdrawn a short dis-  
tance without hitch.

Japanese planes continued their  
routine bombing, but, according to  
the Chinese, failed to hit defence  
works.

A Japanese transport was struck  
and badly damaged by shells at  
Pootung. Japanese warships, in  
reply, started a big fire which at  
nightfall lit the whole eastern sky as  
it consumed a block of unidentified  
buildings.—Reuter.

### Sanguinary Encounter

Shanghai Oct. 3 (9.30 p.m.).  
Chinese and Japanese forces, from  
early this morning till late evening,  
were engaged in a series of bloody  
encounters off Range Road and Pa-  
oshan Road in the Chapel sector and  
although the Japanese, driving for-  
ward by tanks, occupied two strate-  
gic positions, they were finally  
driven out and the Chinese are still  
holding their original positions.

The fighting to-day is described by  
observers as one of the worst en-  
counters to date and both sides lost  
heavily in men and materials.  
Chinese headquarters claim that over  
1,000 Japanese were slain during the  
day.

With reinforcements from Kiang-  
wan brought up and planes zooming  
overhead, Japanese infantrymen,  
preceded by tanks, launched an at-  
tack on the Chinese positions on  
Paoshan Road in Chapel, at 8 o'clock  
this morning. Fighting lasted till  
10 a.m. when the attackers were  
forced to retire.

Half an hour later, with fresh  
reinforcements brought up, the  
Japanese attempted for the second  
time to smash the Chinese resistance.  
Fighting at close range continued  
until 1 p.m. Being outnumbered, the  
Chinese were forced to withdraw  
and the Japanese occupied the Chi  
Hsiu Girls' School and the Catholic  
Church.

Shortly after dark to-night the  
Chinese brought up crack reinforce-  
ments and a "dare-to-die" corps  
armed with hand-grenades launched  
a fierce counter-attack on the  
Japanese. Taken by surprise the  
Japanese withdrew in utter con-  
fusion as the attackers hurled their  
deadly missiles at the fleeing troops.  
The Chinese have recovered all  
their original positions, but it is  
generally believed to-night that fur-  
ther fighting will break out to-  
morrow morning.—Central News.

### Clash Near Tehchow

Peiping, Oct. 3 (9.10 a.m.).  
Following their advance into  
Shantung, the Japanese troops clashed  
this morning with the Chinese  
entrenched three miles north of  
Tehchow (a strategic point on the  
Tientsin-Pukow Railway about mid-  
way between Tangchow and  
Tsinanfu).

Fighting continued all day long.  
Only a small Japanese force has  
hitherto penetrated the Shantung  
border, for the purpose of testing  
the strength of the Chinese troops  
there.

Recent reports estimated that there  
are about 80,000 Chinese Central  
Government troops in Shantung.—  
Reuter.

### Southward Advance

Peiping, Oct. 3.  
A Japanese military spokesman  
stated to-day that he understands the  
Japanese troops fighting in the  
Tientsin-Pukow Railway sector are  
now only two miles from Tehchow.

He believes that the fall of Teh-  
chow, which is on the very border  
of Shantung on the Hsien-Shantung  
frontier, along the Tientsin-Pukow  
Railway, is imminent.—United Press.

### Chinese Hang On

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (9.30 p.m.).  
A telephone call received in  
Nanking from Tehchow states that  
the city is still in the hands of  
Chinese, who are also holding Sang-  
yuan.

A semi-official Chinese report  
claims that the Chinese counter-  
attacked and reached a point be-  
tween Tangchow and Potow, cut-  
ting off the retreat of about 1,000  
Japanese in the Sangyuan area  
which was cleared of Japanese  
troops last evening.—Reuter.

## GENEVA DISCUSSES FAR EAST

Members Study Reports  
From Both Sides

Geneva, Oct. 2.  
The proposal materially to increase  
credits usually granted annually for  
technical co-operation with China in  
order to combat epidemics, was re-  
ferred by the League Assembly to the  
Fourth Financial Committee.

Earlier, the Committee unofficially  
discussed the question and decided in  
principle to favour the increasing of  
credits.—Reuter.

### PREPARING REPORTS

Geneva, Oct. 2.  
The Sub-Committee of Thirteen  
States adjourned at 11.45 this evening  
after three sessions, totalling  
seven hours. They studied para-  
graph by paragraph the seven-page  
historical summary prepared for  
them by the Secretariat containing  
material from both the Chinese and  
Japanese sources, in an endeavour  
to present on the one hand the facts  
of the case and on the other hand  
what each side has said concerning  
them.

At the close of the meeting the  
document was sent back to the  
Secretariat for re-drafting.

In addition, to-morrow the Chair-  
man will prepare a shorter summary  
of about one page which members  
of the Committee can use as a basis  
for their report or resolution at the  
next meeting of the Committee,  
which may take place to-day but  
more likely will be on Monday, when  
the committee will have before it  
the revised summary of the Secre-  
tariat's historical summary, and the  
Chairman's shorter summary.

On these two documents it will  
have to make up its mind as to the  
best course to adopt.—Reuter.

### IN THREE PARTS

Geneva, Oct. 3.  
Laying the foundation for the  
League of Nations' future action in  
the Orient conflict between the  
Chinese and the Japanese, the Sub-  
Committee consisting of Australia,  
Belgium, China, New Zealand, Ecua-  
dor, France, Netherlands, Poland,  
Sweden, Rumania and the United States  
(the latter being represented by Mr.  
L. Harrison) discussed the Secre-  
tariat's draft report which may  
furnish the basis for the denunciation  
of Japan. The report eventually  
will consist of three parts, namely:

1. Facts of the dispute beginning  
from the Lukouchiao incident of  
July 7.  
2. International treaties involved;  
3. Conclusion.

### BOXER PROTOCOL

The British delegate stated that  
the Boxer Protocol especially made  
provisions in which the Legation  
Guards of Foreign Powers in Peking  
were to exercise jurisdiction in cer-  
tain zones. The British delegate pointed  
out that these guards never exercised  
outside these zones without protest  
from the Chinese.

This point is considered important  
because the Lukouchiao incident  
arose because the Japanese troops  
exercised outside the treaty zones.—  
United Press.

### AMERICAN OPINION

Washington, Oct. 3.  
Mr. William Philip Simms of the  
Seymour-Howard newspapers says  
that the League will not be able to  
invoke the punitive part of the  
Covenant against Japan. "It may  
now be stated that the United States  
would almost certainly follow a  
parallel course. This does not mean  
that the United States will join  
directly in the League action, but it  
does mean that it would not take up  
a step which in any way would spoil  
the effect of the League's efforts to  
bring Nippon to its senses."—  
United Press.

The Italian newspaper Popolo  
d'Italia states that Signor Grandi,  
Italian Ambassador in London,  
informed Mr. Anthony Eden, British  
Foreign Secretary, that Italy had  
previously insisted that the Non-  
Intervention Committee should deal  
with all questions relating to Spanish  
non-intervention.—United Press.

### OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Great O'Malley" (King's  
Theatre, to-day).—A wild Irishman  
with a tough exterior hiding a heart  
of gold. This is the role played by  
Pat O'Brien who, in Arthur Ed-  
ward Arnold and Ray Milland make  
it worth while.

"Pick A Star" (Oriental Theatre,  
to-day).—Many film celebrities con-  
trive to make this picture a passable  
one. Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley,  
Rosina Lawrence, and Laurel and  
Hardy are featured.

"Tolo Joe" (Majestic Theatre, to-  
day).—Those who care for Joe E.  
Brown will find this a howl. The  
star in polo kit will bring the house  
down.

"Turn On The Moon" (Star Theatre,  
to-day).—Compelling juvenile help-  
ed by the stargazing of Charlie  
Ruggles, make this a success.  
Plenty of songs and dances.

### DELAYED SAILING

The liner President Wilson is  
scheduled to sail from Hongkong for  
Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San  
Francisco and Los Angeles, thence to  
New York via the Panama Canal, at  
6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6.  
Instead of 8 a.m. as previously  
scheduled.

### SEAMEW FOR MACAO

The gunboat H.M.S. Seamew, com-  
manded by Lieut.-Cmdr. P.T.A.  
Love, has been selected to proceed to  
Macao to represent the Colony at the  
anniversary of the proclamation of  
the Republic of Portugal, to-morrow.

## SPANISH RESOLUTION REJECTED

ANGLO-FRENCH NOTE  
TO ITALY

Geneva, Oct. 2.  
A resolution by certain members  
of the League to end non-intervention  
if foreign volunteers were not with-  
drawn from Spain was defeated in the  
League Assembly.

Portugal and Albania voted against  
the resolution, and 14 States abstained  
from voting. The resolution was  
lost owing to an absence of the  
majority required by the rules of  
procedure.

The delegates of South Africa, the  
Irish Free State, Hungary, Austria,  
Bolivia, Venezuela, Albania, Chile,  
Argentina, Uruguay, Switzerland and  
Portugal expressed the view that the  
resolution was not conducive to an  
improvement of the atmosphere sur-  
rounding the conflict in Spain.

Exception was taken particularly  
to the paragraphs of the resolution  
recognising the presence of foreign  
army corps in Spain, and stating that  
any intervention policy would be  
reconsidered if negotiations for the  
withdrawal of non-Spanish com-  
batants were unsuccessful.—Reuter.

### FASCIST SYMPATHISERS

Geneva, Oct. 3.  
The Irish Free State led a bloc of  
small Fascist sympathising nations to  
defeat the Anglo-French efforts to  
deliver a virtual League ultimatum  
demanding Signor Mussolini to with-  
draw troops from Spain.

The Assembly rejected the Peace  
Commission resolution: 82 voted in  
favour, two against and 14 nations  
abstained.

Mr. de Valera, Irish Free State  
Premier, charged that the resolution  
threatened Mussolini and might  
lead to the shaky European peace  
fabric.

Other delegates maintained that it  
was unfair to give the impression  
that only the Insurgents were using  
many volunteers. They contended  
that the ultimatum might draw them  
into an international crisis, already  
involving the major Powers.

The unexpected rejection left the  
Assembly debate in the air. The  
delegates adjourned without indicat-  
ing their next step.

The Loyalist delegation insisted on  
their appeal, seeking to denounce  
Italy and Germany as aggressors, be-  
ing pushed through relentlessly.

Senor Del Vayo, Spanish Foreign  
Secretary, said that he doubted whether  
they would see further action in  
the Assembly.—United Press.

### ITALY INVITED

Rome, Oct. 3.  
The Anglo-French note inviting  
Italy to a frank discussion of the  
Spanish question was handed to  
Count Ciano, Italian Foreign  
Minister, by the British and French  
Chargé d'Affaires.

Count Ciano stated that he would  
reply after consulting Signor  
Mussolini, who is at his country  
house at Rocca del le Caminate.—  
Reuter.

The English and French texts of  
the note were completed on October  
1 and the English version was  
dispatched to the Earl of Perth,  
British Ambassador in Rome, the  
same night. It is understood the  
French Chargé d'Affaires received a  
"French version about the same  
time. The terms of the note are  
not disclosed. It is known that it  
expresses the anxiety of the govern-  
ments regarding the situation in  
Spain and their desire for a tri-  
partite conference to consider means  
of making non-intervention more  
effective, particularly by with-  
drawal from Spain of non-Spanish  
troops.

### ITALIAN COMMENT

Rome, Oct. 2.  
The Italian newspaper Popolo  
d'Italia states that Signor Grandi,  
Italian Ambassador in London,  
informed Mr. Anthony Eden, British  
Foreign Secretary, that Italy had  
previously insisted that the Non-  
Intervention Committee should deal  
with all questions relating to Spanish  
non-intervention.—United Press.

### SOVIET DEMAND DENIED

Moscow, Oct. 2.  
A denial of the report that Soviet  
Russia had written to the Non-  
Intervention Committee demanding  
the opening of Spain's land fron-  
tiers for the supply of munitions  
was issued by the Foreign Office to-  
day.—Reuter.

United Press adds that the Soviet  
note was timed to coincide with the  
joint Anglo-French note to Italy to  
discuss the withdrawal of volun-  
teers. The Russian note argued  
that abandonment of the neutrality  
policy gave the Insurgents the ad-  
vantage that the Loyalists should  
have had at the outset.

### CORTES ADJOURNED

Valencia, Oct. 2.  
The Cortes to-day adjourned  
indefinitely after the deputies had  
passed a unanimous vote of con-  
fidence in Senor Negrin's Govern-  
ment.—Reuter.

### TROOPS FOR TRIPOLI

Naples, Oct. 2.  
Some 11,000 more Italian soldiers  
are sailing from here for Tripoli to-  
night.—Reuter Bulletin.

Several thousand Italian troops  
were despatched to Libya recently.

## Women Serve China In Many Roles

Some Carry Rifles  
In Front Lines

Others Assist  
Wounded

Shanghai, Oct. 4.  
Discarding their kiss-proof lipstick  
and their eyebrow pencils for regula-  
tion rifles and bayonets, thousands of  
young Chinese girls, mostly students,  
are already fighting in the front  
lines or are engaged in militia duties  
in the rear, while other thousands are  
bringing comforts and entertainment  
to the troops or doing Red Cross  
work on the bloodiest battlefields in  
the war zones.

Dainty peach bloom maidens  
participated in some of the grimest  
and bloodiest battles on the Shanghai  
front, adding the wounded.

Girls all over China have applied  
for duty, but only those with pre-  
vious military training have thus far  
been accepted.

### SOME IN UNIFORM

Many universities and high schools  
have for the past year provided girls

with military training, with emphasis  
on nursing. Most of these girls have  
already been called to the colours.

Some of the girl soldiers wear re-  
gulation uniforms, some school cadet  
uniforms and others the usual long  
gowns when assigned to duty in the  
"Pien I Tul" (meaning Plain Clothes  
Army).

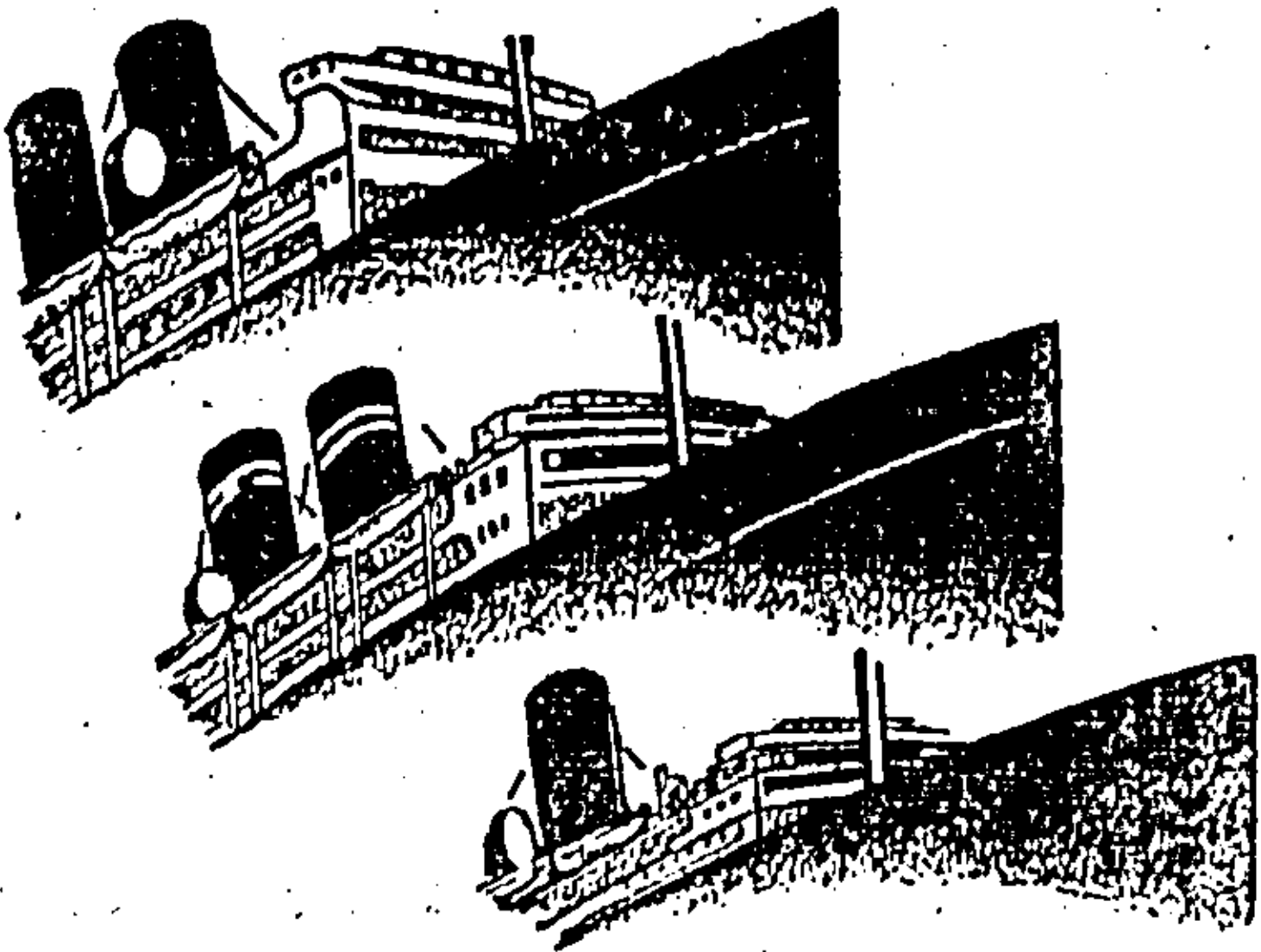
The girls are assigned in small  
groups to each battalion. The girl  
soldiers have a very favourable effect  
on troop morale; therefore they are  
sentenced as widely as possible.

Because numerous traitors and  
spies are seeking to make army con-  
tacts, many girl volunteers are re-  
fused unless they possess incon-  
futable proofs of pure motives.  
The Chinese press have printed many  
letters from girls complaining of re-  
jection.

### VETERAN WOMEN TROOPS

The student organizations vehem-  
ently deny that the girls are Commu-  
nists, as Japanese reports recently  
alleged,





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ALIPHOE	3,300	13th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERIA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDIANA	8,000	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

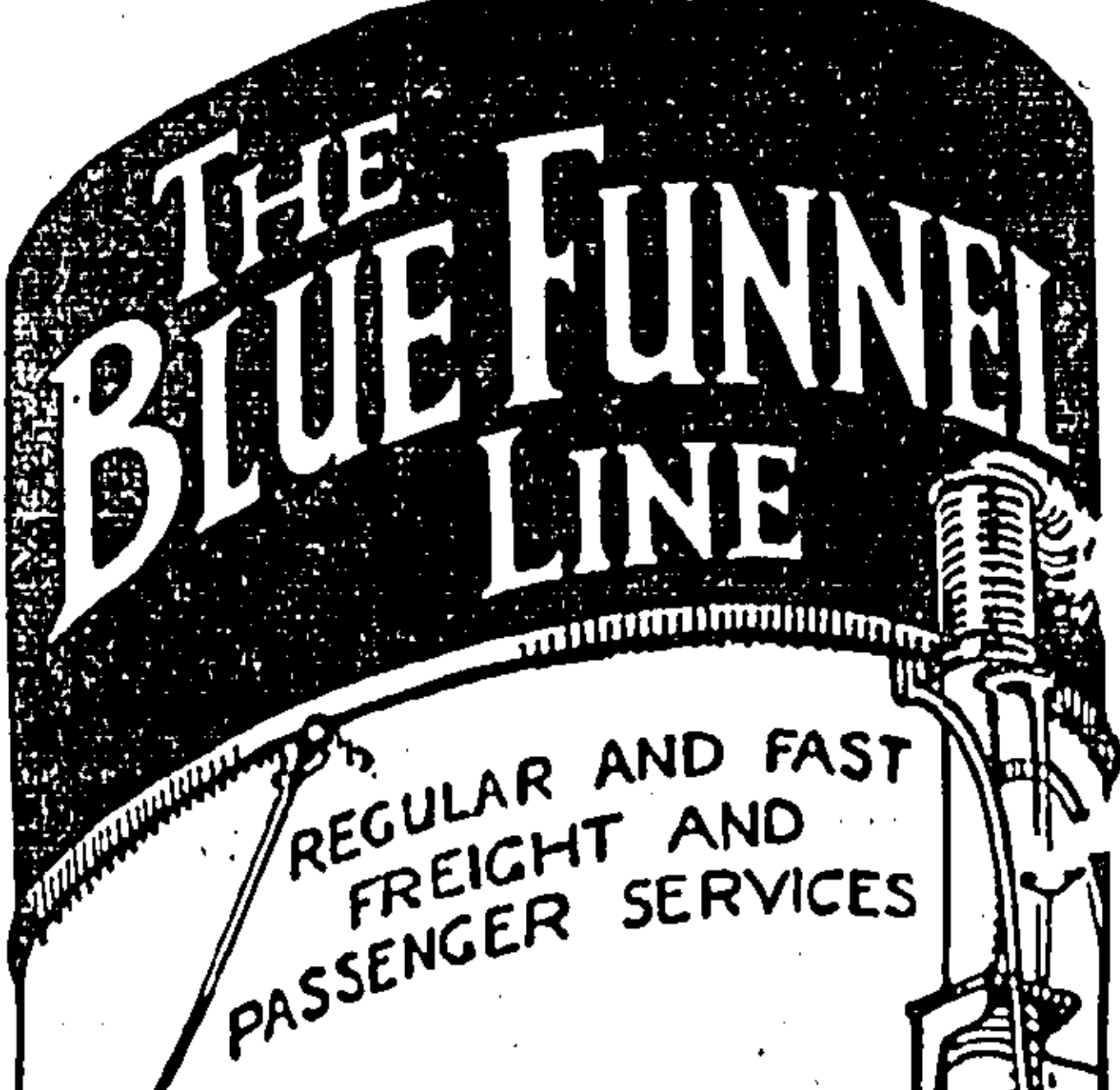
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	4th Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Japan.
SIRDIANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.

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### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES	sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.
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### NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX	sails 5th Oct. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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### PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS	sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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### INWARD SERVICE

ATREUS	Due 4 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
TALITHYBIUS	Due 7 Oct. From Pacific Coast via Japan.
AENEAS	Due 12 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
CALCHAS	Due 18 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

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## PALESTINE TENSION EASIER

The Grand Mufti In Sanctuary.

Jerusalem, Oct. 2. The Government's firm action on the whole has given rise to a general feeling of relief, though some circles point gloomily to the possibility of serious repercussions in Palestine and the neighbouring countries.

Among the Arabs no definite reaction is yet noticeable. They appear to be stunned by the unexpected measures of the authorities.—*Reuter.*

### RECORD OF CRIME

London, Oct. 2. Commenting on the action taken by the British authorities in Palestine, as announced in a communique yesterday, *The Times* says it will cause feelings of intense relief in many quarters in Palestine.

"This relief," states the paper, "will not be confined to Jews. Before the end of last year's disturbances several prominent Arabs of moderate views had been killed or attacked by terrorist gunmen. Since the middle of April nine Arab notables have been murdered, two have been wounded and many more have been blackmailed. All these men were opponents or critics of the policy of the Mufti of Jerusalem. To the list must be added Halim Basha, head of the Criminal Investigation Department at Haifa, an admirable officer, who was on the track of one of the imported murder gangs in Northern Palestine and with other Arab police officers and detectives paid the penalty for his courage and loyalty.

Whatever becomes of the Mufti, who took sanctuary on July 17, his influence is likely to be shaken. He has lost to high officials which have him control of large funds, amounting according to the Royal Commission to £267,000 yearly, and the appointment of some 1,500 clerks who must preach his policies in their Friday sermons and during their tours of inspection.

### MUFTI'S PRESTIGE

These losses may well reduce his status from head of an "imperialism in imperio" to that of an Arab politician.

As for the gunmen, most of whom are believed to have been hired in Syria, strict surveillance of the frontier and closer co-operation with the French authorities in Syria should prevent further incursions. Damascus is notoriously one of the centres where they have been recruited.

Wild plans were mooted at a recent Arab anti-Zionist congress at the mountain village of Bludan, but the new determination of the Palestine Government to restore and maintain order is likely to deter adventurers. At the same time it must be recognized that the unfortunate effects of the event, as the event proved, unless experiment in conciliation attempted by Sir Arthur Waugh, Commander-in-Chief, will not disappear immediately and that effect cannot be given to the recommendations of the Royal Commission until the British Mandatory authorities have restored public confidence by ensuring the order and security which the Holy Land deserves.—*British Wireless.*

### GRAND MUFTI HIDES

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem has taken sanctuary in the Mosque of Omar area, while the British have established virtual martial law in the Holy Land in an effort to throttle terrorism.

The Mufti is temporarily safe, the Mosque being unapproachable in sacred Moslem territory. However he has been stripped of all except his religious powers.

The British have arrested and deported most members of the Arab Higher Committee, of which the Mufti was President.—*United Press.*

The Mosque of Omar, known as the Dome of the Rock, was built by the Caliph Omar. The mosque is built on the former site of the Jewish Temple, covering exactly the same area. Christians are permitted to visit the mosque, but Jews are not allowed to mount the Temple platform.

### STRIKE THREATENED

Jaffa, Oct. 2. A general Arab strike is threatened at Jaffa for to-morrow, Sunday. Feelings are running high here today, but no incidents have occurred.—*Reuter.*

### SHOPS CLOSING

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. All shops in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Nablus are closing. A notorious agitator arrested in Jerusalem is believed to have been inciting the shops to close.

A number of minor Arab leaders are trying to form a new Committee, but it is reported that they have not yet been successful.—*Reuter, Bulletin.*

### APPRENTICE STRIKE

London, Oct. 3. The Engineering Works Owners' Association has offered an increase of two shillings a week in wages to the apprentices in the Manchester district, who recently struck for a three shilling increase.

The question of recognition of the Apprentices' Union as a body capable to negotiate on the apprentices' behalf was not considered.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 6.)

Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; La Sesta (Barcarolle) (Norton, arr. Lotter)... The Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Tregan; Pas D'Espagne, Waltz; Down The Mother Volga... Russian National Balalaika Orchestra. 9.00 Irish Music.

St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien given a Party)... Vocal and Talk-giving: Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms (Moore, arr. Chittam); Mother Macneer (Oleott and Hall)... Danny Malone (Tenor); The Green Groves Of Erin—Irish Rock... William J. Mulhally (Conc. rina); Medley Of Reels... Sean Nolan (Dublin), (Violin); The Hills Of Donegal (Sanderson); The Bard Of Armagh (arr. Hughes)... Danny Malone (Tenor); Irish Rhapsody (Herbert)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Latest Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You (Film "The Ill-Parade")... A Sailboat In The Moonlight... Orlando and His Orchestra; Body And Soul; A Little Love, A Little Kiss... Quintette Of The Hot Club Of France; Waltz... The Greatest Music Of My Life; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; My Honey's Lovin' Arms... Val Rosing and His Swing Stars. 10.15 London Relay—The Saturday Game.

A sportive musical broadcasting affair, written and composed by Ernest Longstaffe. Additional numbers by various composers: Orchestra-tions by Harry Bidgood: List of Numbers: (1) Greyhounds Forward, (2) A Little Golf (3) The Tennis Racket (4) Critical Cricketers (5) A Swimming Episode (6) The Green Dragon Plays Darts (7) The Game of Love (8) T'Coop Tie; Orchestra under the direction of Harry Bidgood. Production by William MacLure. 11.00 Close down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.5 a.m. Schubert's Chamber Music—7.55 a.m. Musical Interlude. 7.55 a.m. A Religious Service (Salvation Army). 8.00 a.m. Harp Recital by Marie Korchnia. 8.00 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary and Announcements. 8.00 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. 9.00 a.m. Big Ben, Recital of Violin, Elizabeth Stoney (Soprano) and Norman Nolley (Baritone). 10.00 a.m. Big Ben, The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force. 10.50 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary and Announcements. 10.50 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m. 11.00 a.m. A Religious Service, from New Court Congregational Church, London. 1.30 p.m. Big Ben, The BBC Empire Orchestra. 2.30 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—The News and Announcements. 4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.20 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.20 p.m. 4.40 p.m. Long-Distance Listening. 6.45 p.m. Big Ben, Reginald Porter, Brown and the Organ of the Forum (London, Southampton). 7.10 p.m. Film Shows: A running commentary with music from a London film, by Anne de Nys and William Walker. 7.20 p.m. Palace of Varieties. 7.20 p.m. Ballad Concert, Frances Morris (Soprano) and Dunstan Hart (Baritone). 8.00 a.m. Empire Exchange. 9.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. 9.00 a.m. Big Ben, The Saturday Game. 10.15 p.m. Recital by Helen Just (Violoncello). 11.30 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—The News and Announcements. 12.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.00 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 12.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Recital. 12.30 p.m. The Charles Ernesto Quintet. 1.40 a.m. Harp Recital by Frederick Hall. 1.40 a.m. Big Ben, The News and Announcements. 2.25 a.m. Chamber Music, from a London film, by Anne de Nys and William Walker. 3.00 a.m. Empire Exchange. 4.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. 4.00 a.m. Big Ben, The Saturday Game. 4.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. 5.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. 5.00 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m. 5.20 a.m. Dance Music. 5.35 a.m. Estel Stein and her Yiddish Chorus. 6.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. 6.00 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (Section C).

## Defy Malaria!

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Originated by an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a long record of women in many parts of the globe suffering from one or other of the many ailments which have their origin in a weak, depleted condition of the blood, who have had cause to thank the restorative merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, pallor, premature ageing, exhaustion after slight exertion, palpitation, sleeplessness, for the aches and pains which beset the system as well as to build up health and strength after debilitating illnesses there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

## Black Admits Joining KKK

But Resigned To Become Senator

Washington, Oct. 2.

Senator Hugo L. Black, recently appointed to the Supreme Court, in a broadcast stated that about 15 years ago he had belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, but he resigned and never returned.

He said, "Before becoming Senator I dropped the Klan and I have had nothing to do with it since then."

He added that the criticism since his appointment was part of a planned attack on him. Explaining this unprecedented public utterance by a member of the Supreme Court, he said that the Constitution was the supreme law of the country. Hence any campaign tending to revive religious discord can only harm the Constitution.

Senator Black entered the Senate for Alabama in 1927.

### MOTION CHALLENGE

The Supreme Court is being convened to-morrow and must decide whether to permit Mr. Albert Levitt, former Federal justice and special assistant to the United States Attorney General, to challenge formally the constitutionality of Senator Black's appointment. It is planned to read the motion to-morrow.

Mr. Levitt contends that Senator Black is ineligible because as a member of Congress he could increase the Supreme Court members' emoluments. He said that Senator Black's admission that he had formerly been a member of the Ku Klux Klan did not affect his plans.

Many constitutional authorities believe that the Supreme Court will dismiss Mr. Levitt's motion.—*United Press.*

### PRESIDENT SILENT

Aboard the Presidential special train, Oct. 2.

President Roosevelt stood on a rocky eminence at the Grand Coulee Dam and predicted that the project would help thousands of mid-westerners, living in the dust bowls, to live better lives by irrigation with cheap water power.

He withheld all comment about Senator Black, stating that he had no news sources on the train. This is interpreted to mean that he will not comment until he returns to Washington.

The President envisioned thousands of "dust bowlers" thriving in the area reclaimed by the dam. He termed it as the greatest work ever undertaken by man.—*United Press.*

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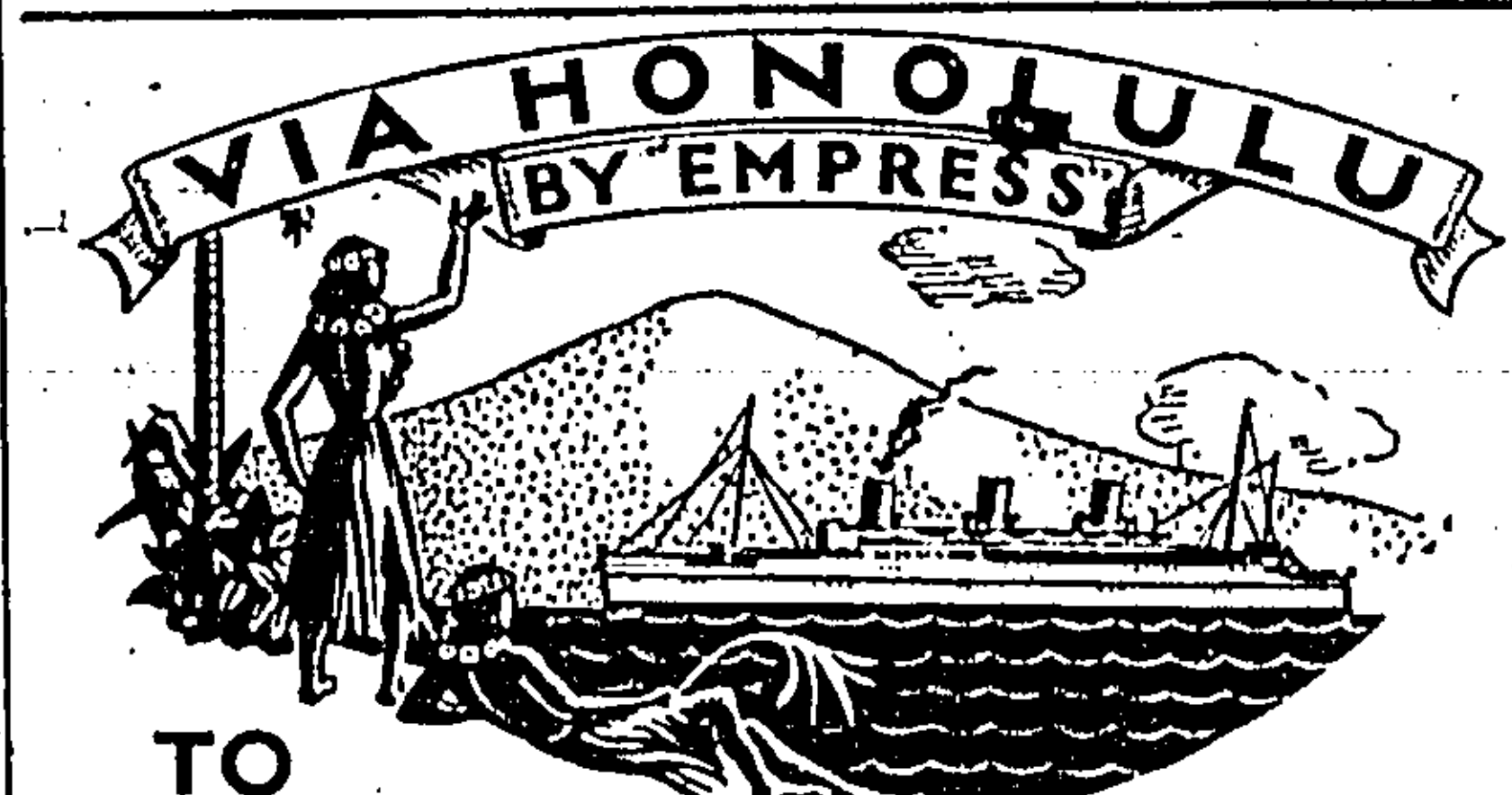
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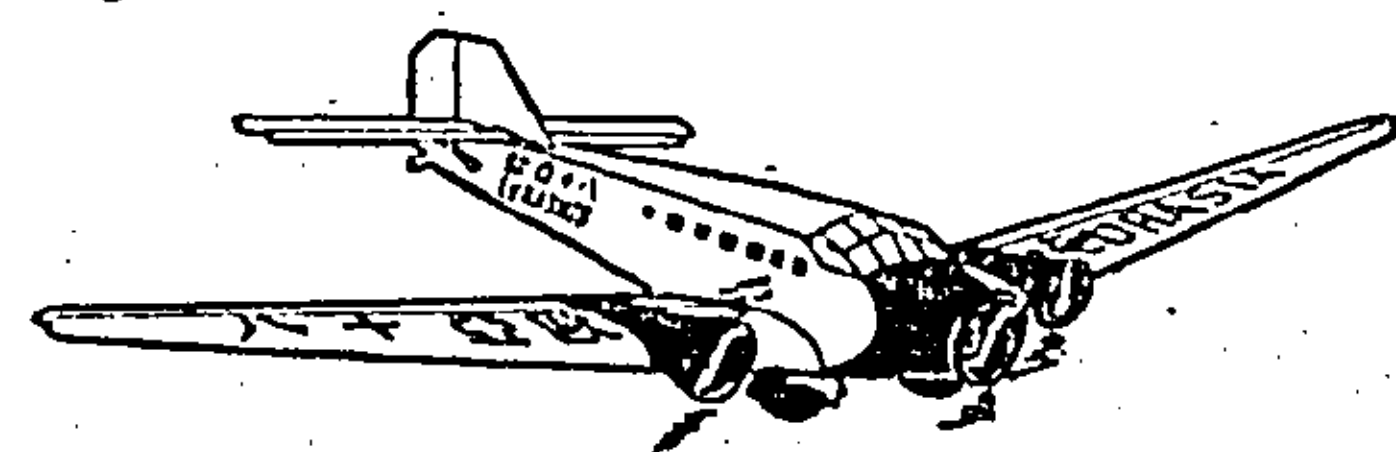
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**BIRTH**  
BENNETT—At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on October 2, to Mary, wife of Lt-Commander M. S. L. Burnett, R.N., of H.M.S. Cumberland, a daughter.

**The Hongkong Telegraph.**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937.

#### PITY STILL LIVES

Shining through the pall of cruelty, bestiality, wanton destruction, recrimination, and the highfalutin pedantry of Statesmen which have characterised the conflict between China and Japan, is a gleam of realism which encourages one to believe that humanity in the large is still humane. Magnificently spontaneous has been the response to appeals for assistance to alleviate the sufferings of thousands, who, willy-nilly, have been involved in the holocaust which has become China's travail and Japan's crime. And in this direction Hongkong has made, and is making, a generous contribution. Spontaneous and enthusiastic as has been that response to China's cry of "Save Life", there does seem a very real danger of efforts being nullified through sheer lack of co-ordination. There is a definite threat of over-lapping and of energy being mis-directed.

In Hongkong alone we can point to four different organisations of repute which are working practically day and night to help suffering humanity in China. In China proper we hear of dozens of similar organisations, each and all working for a common cause, but to all intents and purposes without a common clearing-house. Now comes news of appeals launched overseas. But are these fine gestures, this splendid labour, being utilised to the best advantage? We are constrained to doubt it, and because of this, we feel the rawly formed body in Hongkong, styling itself the International Medical Relief Committee, has much to commend. Its essential aim is to co-ordinate the work of relief bodies in Hongkong that their efforts shall not be diverted into channels which offer less than the fullest and best results. In turn the Committee of Hongkong intends to work hand in glove with the Red Cross in China in order to ensure, as far as possible, that the funds and relief supplies shall be used to their utmost value. This is vitally necessary; in fact, as essential as the labours of the

**GLANCING** recently at some bound volumes of the comic papers of the Victorian and Edwardian eras I have discovered that about 50 per cent. of the jokes are at the expense of butlers, footmen, or housemaids.

These old prints exhibit the domestic servant as a witless, discomfited figure of fun, mispronouncing a difficult word in the midst of a company of elegant, omniscient members of the aristocracy.

What this means is that the domestic servant of those days, deprived of any opportunity for adequate education by the social system of the period and forced from childhood to spend eighteen hours out of twenty-four trudging up and down the staircases of huge and inconvenient mansions, and devoid even of such culture as might come from a little leisure for reading—the servant who spent his life serving our fathers and grandfathers—was laughed at for his ignorance by the class which benefited by the slavery which kept him ignorant.

To be just to our fathers and grandfathers, I think it is possible that much of their laughter in such circumstances was not unkindly, and, of course, the whole social outlook was still largely that of "God bless the squire and his relations, and keep us in our proper stations."

Nowadays nobody knows which is his proper station, and cares less. The domestic to-day is a man or a woman, and not an exhibit in a cattle show.

**BUT** if hours are shorter, wages higher, and social chasms narrower, there are still people about for whom one feels that somewhere a tumble is waiting, so complete is their lack of understanding of "how the other half lives."

What is one to say to a woman, such as I met the other day, who, between mouthfuls of grouse and sips of champagne—actually she took nibbles at the first and swigged away at the second—informs one, with decisive shakes of her jade earrings, that "The working classes, speaking generally, are dirty, stupid, prejudiced, pig-headed, quarrelsome, dis-

relief workers; for one, without the other, is almost certain to lead to unsatisfactory results. We note with satisfaction that the movement generously sponsored by Sir Abe Bailey in England is to be administered by a central authority headed by the British Ambassador to China and the Governor of Hongkong. We hope that the world, in its determination to relieve the war sufferers in China, will not forget also to extend the healing hand to those of an invading force who have fallen and need succour. Such work, in the cause of humanity, should go beyond the confinements of race and creed. Those who undertake it are to be honoured. They display "an attribute of God himself," and their example is an inspiration.

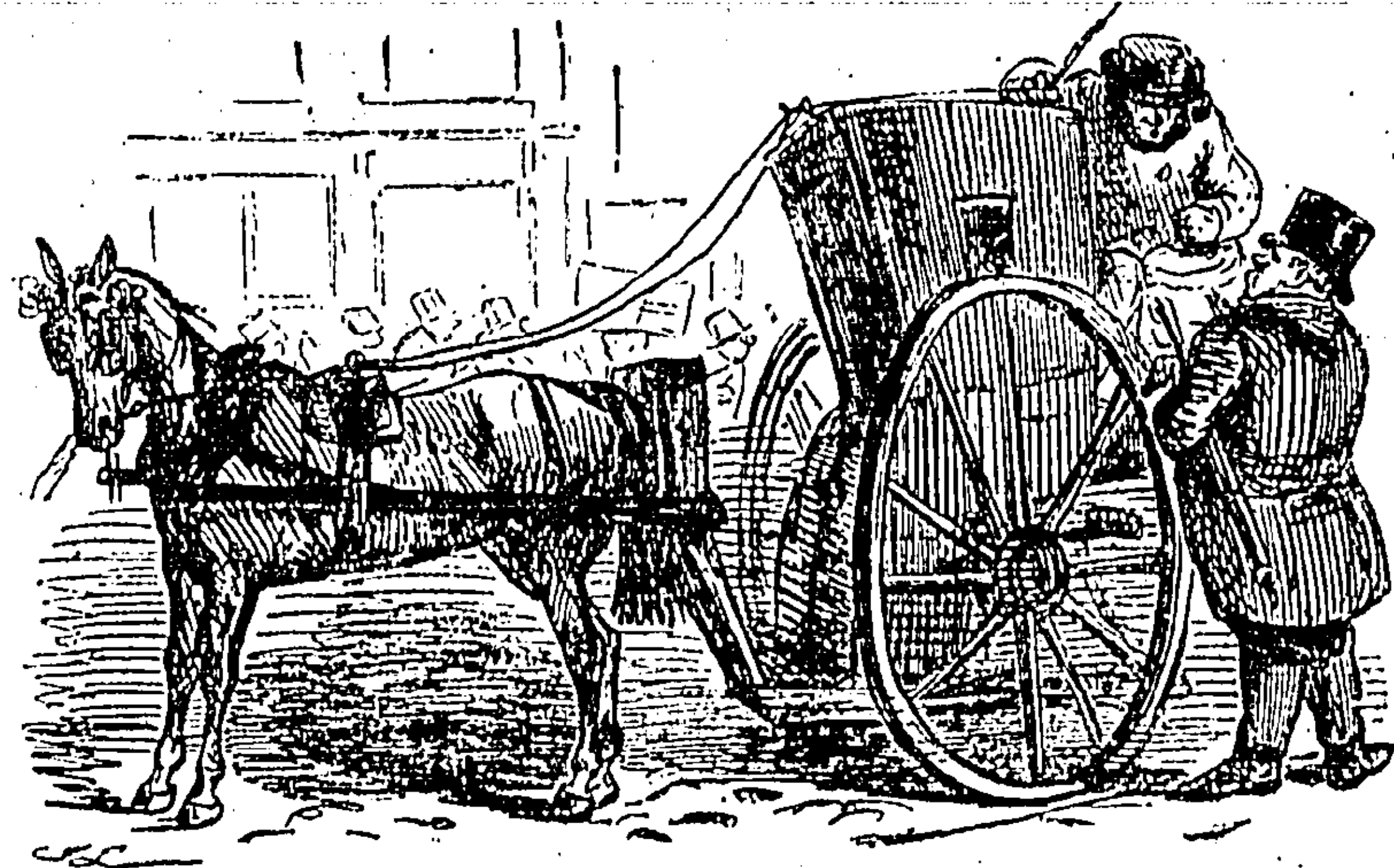
S. A. G.

# I'm middle class and proud of it

says

**JAMES AGATE**

Humour was very class-conscious in Victoria's day: this is what they laughed at in 1850



OLD GENT: "How much?"  
HANSOM CABMAN (boldly): "Six shillings, sir."  
OLD GENT: "What! Why, how many miles do you call it from Temple Bar to the Bank?"  
CABMAN: "Oh! If you want to make it a mere mercantile transaction, you shall have your ride for nothing. Only don't get into an Anson Cab again, that's all." (Old Gentleman is speechless with indignation and astonishment.)

Frank Owen, in "Opinion," attacked our "Caste of Professional Aristocrats," saying: "The days of privilege should end."

Lord Castlerosse replied in defence of aristocrats, "to whom we owe our system of government, the finest in the world."

Here James Agate reminds both of them of the existence of the "much maligned class in the middle."

honest, generous, and charming woman who, soaking in a thick solution of bath salts in a

That the list of adjectives ends so pleasantly may show that the onyx, thinks otherwise should woman was human, but it does try working all day at a filthy not remove the sting of the rest. Job and then going home to an

Fascinated by a point of view overcrowded room where the so, startlingly, wrong-headed, I only available water comes from a tap down three flights of stairs. As for the question of woman would apply, speaking stupidly, we are, in spite of free generally, to the aristocracy; schools and scholarships, far and here again she showed that from reaching a state of equality a few stray grains of perception of opportunity.

I dare say it is true that there is a constant tendency for the more clever members of the working class to climb—if climbing is the word—into the middle class, but it is still a mistake to conclude that because a man is doing a simple job he is necessarily a simple person.

**I SHALL** now permit myself a generalisation on the subject of generalisations, and I shall affirm that, speaking generally, generalisations about races and classes are generally absurd!

Of course, there are members of the working class to whom all those adjectives apply, even without the saving grace of the last two. But how does it come about that a reasonably intelligent woman can imagine that the list forms a just description of the working class as a whole?

Let us consider the first: We are told that the working classes are dirty. Now I suppose one may take it that no one would be so idle as to call the working classes dirty because of the "clean dirt"—the soot, the oil, the white-wash, grit, or mud—with which they may necessarily bespatter themselves and their clothes in the course of their work.

The innuendo is that they are not clean personally and in their homes, even to the extent that they might be.

This, of course, is ludicrous. The workers of to-day are, in their hours of ease, as smart and clean as they once were on Sundays only, and this is particularly true of the rising generation.

In cases where it is untrue, the explanation is largely one of environment, and I suggest that

Customer: Waiter! Is this veal or mutton?  
Waiter: Can't you tell by the taste, sir?

Customer: No.  
Waiter: Then what the hell does it matter?

If complaint was made, I hope the proprietor of the restaurant discharged not the waiter but the customer.

**THERE** remain the questions of dishonesty, generosity and charm, and I am certainly not going to argue about the last two. "It's the pore wot 'elps the pore," and if any one doubts the charm, he had better go and see the working class when it is free from work, dirt and weariness—at Hampstead Heath on a Bank Holiday.

As for the matter of honesty, it may be that petty thieves (known in Belgravia as kleptomaniacs) and burglars come from the working classes.

But I feel that I have disposed of this matter when I ask what class our bucket-shop swindlers come from. And "Beachcomber" will tell us where the Senior Hunted Financiers' Club gets its recruits!

**IT** is clearly no part of my purpose to challenge the statement that the aristocracy is snobbish, calculating, insincere, conscienceless, and mean. I sometimes think it is the combination of these qualities that enables our aristocrats to remain aristocrats, instead of sinking through depleted means into the middle and working classes.

As to the aristocracy's decorativeness, this is so largely contrived in New Bond-street and Savile-row that I cannot estimate accurately nature's part in the process. About the cleverness I am sceptical; about the rudeness much less so!

I will conclude by saying that when I meet a person who is neither dirty, stupid, prejudiced, pigheaded, quarrelsome, dishonest, snobbish, calculating, insincere, and who is generous, charming, decorative, and clever, he or she is almost invariably a member either of the working class or the much-maligned class in the middle.

The class, in fact, to which I belong. And don't I work? Oh, no! I haven't worked at this article, I behaved like an aristocrat. I gazed gracefully at some blank paper, and the article obsequiously wrote itself.



# Scientists On Track Of The 'Flu Germ

## Next Big Epidemic Will Be Vital Test

### New Progress In Cure Search

(By Andrew Kidd)

BRITISH medical scientists are waiting for this winter's epidemic of influenza to give the vital tests to their latest treatments.

After three years of considerable research they have discovered vaccines and sera which they believe will conquer 'flu.

Large supplies of these anti-dotes will be available for injection into 'flu victims this winter.

The discovery follows long research at the National Institute of Medical Research, Hampstead, London.

Sir Patrick Laidlaw, Dr. C. H. Andrews, and Dr. Wilson Smith are the three men in charge of the work.

"Vaccines and sera will be ready for trial when the next influenza epidemic comes," an official told a reporter.

"We must wait until the winter for the first tests on men and women."

#### HOSPITAL TESTS

"Meanwhile experiments are being continued with mice, ferrets, and other animals."

"Vaccines and sera have already been prepared from the immunised blood of animals. During the next epidemic supplies from the immunised blood of humans will be obtained."

"Opportunities for tests will first of all be provided in hospitals."

"If cures are proved, supplies of the vaccines and sera would be made available for general medical practice."

"Generally speaking, the vaccine injections would be used to protect people against 'flu infection, while the sera would be applied for the treatment of infected persons."

The search for an influenza cure at the National Institute has progressed in well-defined stages.

#### FERRET SNEEZED

In 1934 Sir Patrick Laidlaw and his assistants proved that human influenza could be given to a ferret.

By 1935 they had established that the disease could be transmitted not only from ferret to mouse but also from mouse to mouse and from mouse back to ferret.

Next step was to ascertain whether influenza could be transmitted from ferrets and mice to man.

The answer was "Yes"—and that answer came as the result of an accident.

Dr. Stuart-Harris was working at the Institute with the ferrets one day when one of the infected specimens sneezed in his face.

Forty-five hours later he experienced a sharp attack of influenza, which reached its climax on the third day with a temperature of 102.

The accident to Dr. Stuart-Harris "provided the important link completing the chain of evidence for the identity of the influenza virus."

#### MORE EXPERIMENTS

Last week Professor Vladimir Varikin, Director of the Leningrad Institute of Microbiology, claimed to have successfully isolated the influenza virus and to have prepared a serum for the prevention of influenza. His experiments were based on the work of the National Institute.

"We understand that Professor Varikin has been able to confirm the results of British work," said an official of the Medical Research Council.

Influenza has been the bogy of medical research for centuries.

The epidemic last January is estimated to have cost British industry some £10,000,000.

In one week 'flu claimed 836 lives in Great Britain.

### FIRE HERO FOUND DROWNED

London, Sept. 3. George Dobson, aged twenty-eight, the man who risked his life trying to save two girls burned to death at Oxford, was found drowned yesterday tied by a necktie to his bicycle.

Dobson, who lodged with Mr. A. W. Gibbons, radio entertainer, of Cavendish-road, Oxford, had been grief-stricken since the fire at the house on Saturday.

Mr. Gibbons' two daughters—Mona, aged ten, Molly, aged seven—were buried yesterday. People remarked on Dobson's absence.

Just after the funeral a boy playing in a canal near the cemetery discovered the body.

Dobson was to have been chief witness at the inquest.

### WETTEST PLACES IN BRITAIN

#### 200 IN. OF RAIN IN TWO AREAS

Thanks to the co-operation of more than 5,000 amateur observers working for the British Rainfall Organisation under the Air Ministry, the wettest places in Britain have been determined. Last year's report of the organisation was issued recently.

The wettest places are a small area near the summit of Snowdon and a similar mountain area near the head of the River Garry, in Inverness-shire. The Luke District, well known for its rain, cannot compete, although Seathwaite, in Borrowdale, has often been given the title.

Sir Hugh Walpole is among those who have sought to perpetuate this heresy.

In both the Snowdon and Garry areas the average rainfall reaches about 200 in. a year, compared with about 24 in. for the London area.

100 TO 130 INCHES

Blaenau-Ffestiniog, also in Snowdonia, can claim to be the only town in Britain with a rainfall of more than 100 in. It averages 105 in., and if its status as a town is a little uncertain, it has at least the distinction of possessing three railway stations. Borrowdale, in the Lake District, no more than a hamlet, averages 100 in.

Kinlochquhich shooting lodge at the head of the River Garry; Pen-y-Gwryd Hotel, to the east of Snowdon, and Seathwaite, ranking as the three wettest "habitations," with totals of 125-130 in.

Ben Nevis, also at one time a contestant for the title of "wettest place," has a rainfall of only 105 inches. It can claim to have been the wettest place ever inhabited. An observatory was formerly maintained on the summit.

In 1972, the wettest year on record—it is computed that the total fall in both the Snowdon and Garry Head districts must have reached 280 inches. Dartmoor, by comparison, averages about 80 inches.



Mr. Hugo Black (on right) the American Supreme Court Judge newly appointed by President Roosevelt, is congratulated by Vice-President John Garner on his appointment.

### BOLD POLICY PLEA FOR UNDERFERD

#### League Experts Point The Way

THE malnutrition which exists in all countries is at once a challenge and an opportunity; a challenge to men's consciences and an opportunity to eradicate a social evil by methods which will increase economic prosperity.

Thus declares the Mixed Committee of the League of Nations, in its final report on the relation of nutrition to health, agriculture and economic policy.

The report, which is published by Allen and Unwin (7s. 6d. net), is the result of two years' work by an international committee of agricultural, economic and health experts; of which Lord Astor was chairman.

It includes a number of statistics on the consumption of food in different countries.

#### WE EAT MORE THAN ITALIANS

With the striking exception of milk, the Englishman's consumption of nearly all foodstuffs is high. For example, compared with the average Italian, the average Englishman consumes:

Five times as much sugar.

Four times as much meat.

Three-and-a-half times as much fish.

One-and-a-half times as many eggs.

Eight times as much butter.

The only food of which the Italian consumes more than the Englishman are bread and cheese.

In milk, the position is different. British consumption is only two-thirds of average American consumption and little more than one-third of the figure for Finland.

#### DEAR FOOD IN GERMANY

These differences are largely due to differences in price. In most foodstuffs Great Britain is one of the cheapest countries. In Germany, for example:

Bread is 2½ times as dear.

Meat is more than twice as dear.

Butter is 1½ times as dear.

Eggs are 1¼ times as dear.

Milk, however, is dearer in Great Britain than in any other European country—more than twice as dear as in Belgium, Holland or Sweden.

#### PLIGHT OF THE POOR

The Committee has found evidence for the belief that the standard of nutrition has greatly improved in recent decades in the great majority of countries. But it is nowhere satisfactory.

"Poverty and ignorance remain formidable obstacles to progress in the disparity between food prices

and incomes increase the difficulty experienced by the poorer sections of the community in obtaining an adequate supply of the proper foods."

The main remedy for poor nutrition is to increase the income of the poor—a task whose implications are obviously too wide for the Committee to discuss.

But there are also other things that can be done. The first is to educate the people in the teachings of modern nutritional science, and to teach them how to give themselves a properly balanced diet at the lowest cost.

It is not merely the poor who need this instruction, for the Committee reports that many middle-class boarding schools provide diets which are inadequate for full health.

#### WOULD HELP FARMING

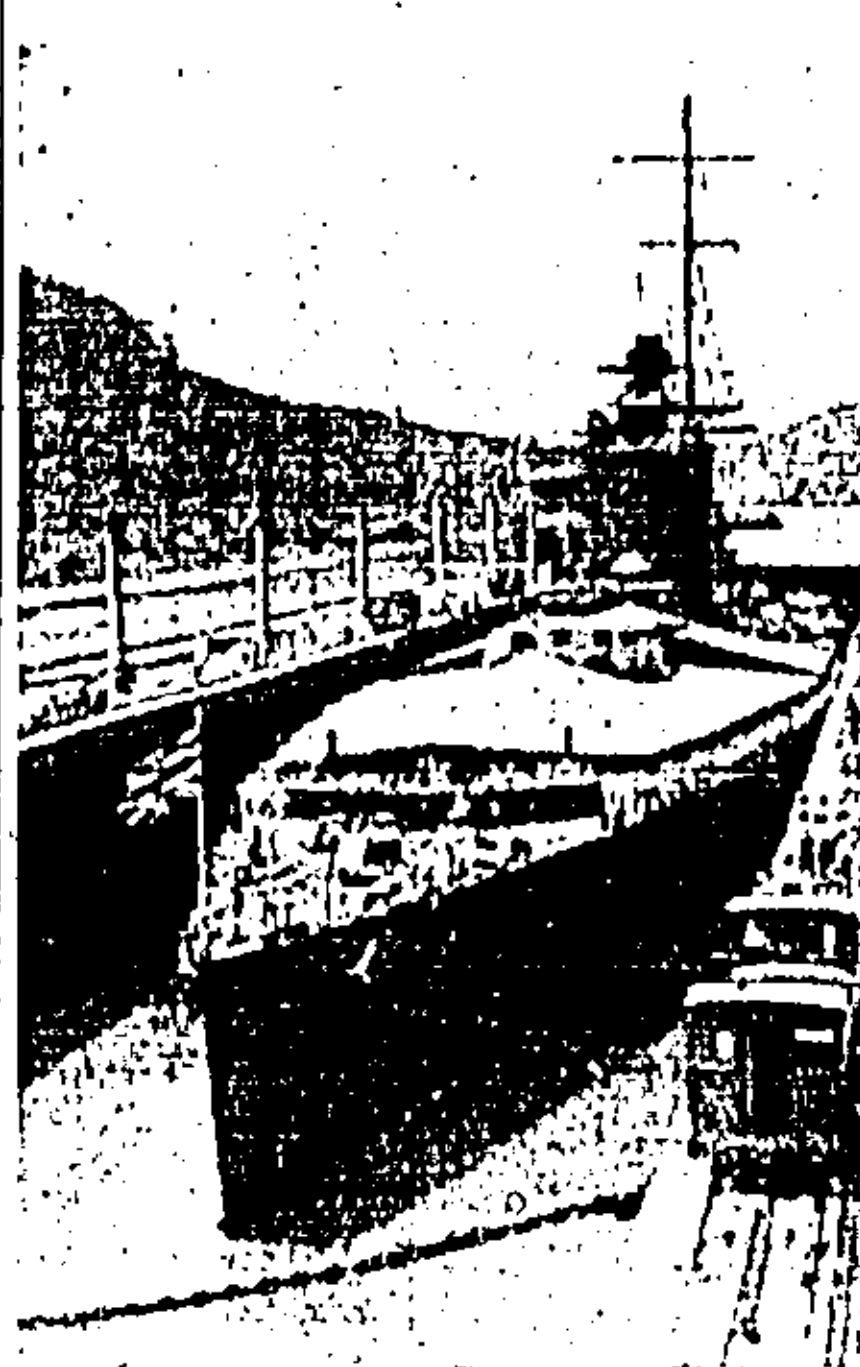
Secondly, countries should adopt schemes such as family allowances, the provision of milk for expectant and nursing mothers, milk-in-schools, etc., which directly remedy some of the worst deficiencies of diet.

The Committee strongly urges that in every country an expert National Nutrition Committee should be appointed to advise the Government on the effects which its policies can be expected to have on nutrition.

A successful nutrition policy, the report points out, would greatly help farming. The foods which are most deficient are those (e.g., milk and vegetables) which have to be produced near to the market.

But if the industrial population of Europe is to be properly fed, there will be a need for much greater supplies of cereals from the overseas countries.

It is much better, however, to give agricultural assistance in the shape of subsidies to consumers than in the form of tariffs, quotas, etc., which reduce consumption.



Plans are in hand for enlarging the Panama Canal so that the American war-vessels can pass through more quickly. As the picture shows, the passage is now rather narrow for the large war-ships to pass through.

### WORKERS WHO DAY-DREAM

#### AN ANTIDOTE TO BOREDOM

Many workers engaged on monotonous tasks spend their time day-dreaming, but few of them are so pessimistic as the man who dwelt repeatedly on the question "Why are we in this world at all since we just work and go home to sleep?"

He was referred to by Miss Madeline Roof, Tutor in the Department of Sociology at Bedford College, London University, speaking at the Industrial Welfare Society's conference at Oxford.

Recent investigations, he said, had emphasised the part played by outside activities in relieving indulged in by workers in repetitive industries.

The majority of workers indulged in reveries, and this was thought to be one of the most effective antidotes to boredom. For the mass of the people, said Miss Roof, increased mechanisation meant less interesting work, and leisure-time pursuits took a correspondingly increasing importance.

#### EXAGGERATED

An investigation made by the Medical Research Council's Industrial Health Research Board into the subjects which were talked about by pieceworkers in a particular factory showed that the most popular subjects were various outside pursuits. The second in importance was the opposite sex.

Then came conditions of work which were disliked. Film stars and films came fourth and local gossip and scandal fifth.

"Attention may be directed," said Miss Roof, "to the frequent references to features workers have plenty of time for thought. It is not surprising that difficulties and annoyances occupy a prominent place in their minds."

The individual is constantly reminded of unpleasant features of work, and the mind tends to dwell on these aspects of the industrial situation. As a result they become exaggerated and form a subtle and developing background of discontent which reduces pleasure and interest in work."

#### THE CAREFUL WORKER

Was it desirable, she asked, that work and play should be carried on in the same premises and with the same personnel? Even to-day there were localities where the factory hall was the only one available and the factory sports ground the only open space.

Mr. G. P. Crowden, Reader in Industrial Physiology at London University, said it was probably true that the comfortable worker was the careful worker, and that the distraction of discomfort was a more potent cause of accidents than was yet realised.

Gradual and permanent impairment of hearing might result if the noise associated with vibrating and lightly operating machinery was very intense. It was also a great help by the workers the health of bodies, which would cause them to select.

The workers engaged on a particular task in a large factory in the North had been provided with ear-stops, which they used with great benefit. Then a group of fellows brought in their own ear-stops, and the men ceased to use them.

"There is little doubt," said Mr. Crowden, "that preventable deafness will now become inevitable in those shops as a result of the thoughtless action of their fellows."

### RADIO BROADCAST

#### London Relay—"The Saturday Game" HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.25 m.c.s.), H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Debroy Somers Band. Lucky Break-Selection (Archer and O'Keefe); Shipmates O' Mine—Descriptive Ballad (Sanderson, Lockton and O'Reilly); Irving Berlin Waltz Songs (Berlin).

12.50 Three Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor). My Love and I; Sweet Melody Of Night (Film "Give us this Night"); I'll Wait For You (May and Feiner).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Hungarian Orchestra. Bihari's Lament (Bihari); Cock-chaffer, Yellow Cockchaffer; The Last Drops—Waltz (Kratz); Margyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

1.13 Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra. Pagan (Fibich); Maligna (Rixner); Pusztai (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (Bohmelt); Hindu Song ('Sadko'—Rinsky-Korsakov); Valse Triste (Sibelius).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 New Variety Records.

Orchestral—Pavane De Tierra—Bolero; Argon—Fantasia (Albeniz)—Orquesta Sevilla; Organ—Frasquita Serenade (Lehar); The Whistler And His Dog (Pryor); Robinson Cleaver; Vocal—Old Plantation (Redmond and David); September In The Rain (Film "Melody For Two")... Turner Layton; Dance Orchestra—Le Touquet—Fuso-Doble (Dammell, Clifton and Evans); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down—Fox-Trot... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Vocal—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off; They Can't Take That Away From Me (Film "Shall We Dance")... Hildegarde; Orchestral—Sweetest Of All—Waltz (Waldeufel)... Orchestra Mascotte.

2.15 p.m. Close down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. Early Twenty's—Part 1; 2. Carelessly; 3. Mahubay; 4. Ka Ising Ising.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Goodnight my Love; 6. Early Twenty's—Part 2; 7. South American Joe; 8. Jealousy.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. She's a Latin From Manhattan; 10. Along; 11. Farewell Blues; 12. Red Sails in the Sunset.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.00 13. At the Close of A Long Long Day; 14. Diane; 15. Charmaine.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Cotton; 17. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 18. A Blues Serenade; 19. Truckin'.

6.30 Children's Records. Children's Overture (Quilter)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; 'Now We Are Six' (Frazer-Simon)—Poems by A. A. Milne; Intro: Sneezles; The Friend... Mimi Crawford (Soprano).

6.45 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Just Keepin' On (Phillips); Don't Let The River Run Dry (Haines and Harper); Red, White and Blue (Noel Gay).

6.55 New Light Symphony Orchestra and Mary Kay (Contralto). Post And Pursuit—Overture (Suppe); Incidental Music To 'Mary Rose' (O'Neill)... Orchestra; Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Bingham); A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood, Burrie); Danny Day (Weatherley); 7. Mary Kay; 'The Good Old' (Collection (Sullivan)... Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 New Variety.

Piano Medley—"Floodlight" (Beverley Nichols); A Little White Room (Floodlight)... Vivian Ellis; Vocal—When The Harvest Moon Is Shining (Wilfred and Swaine); Was It Rain? (Hirsch and Handman)...

Turner Layton; Male Voices v. Piano—Congo Lullaby (Film "Sanders of the River"); Love Me A Little To-day Today (Herbert and Brodsky)...

Comedy Harmonists; Novelty—A Shanty In A One Horse Town, Waltzing Matilda (An Australian Song)...

The Hill Billies. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

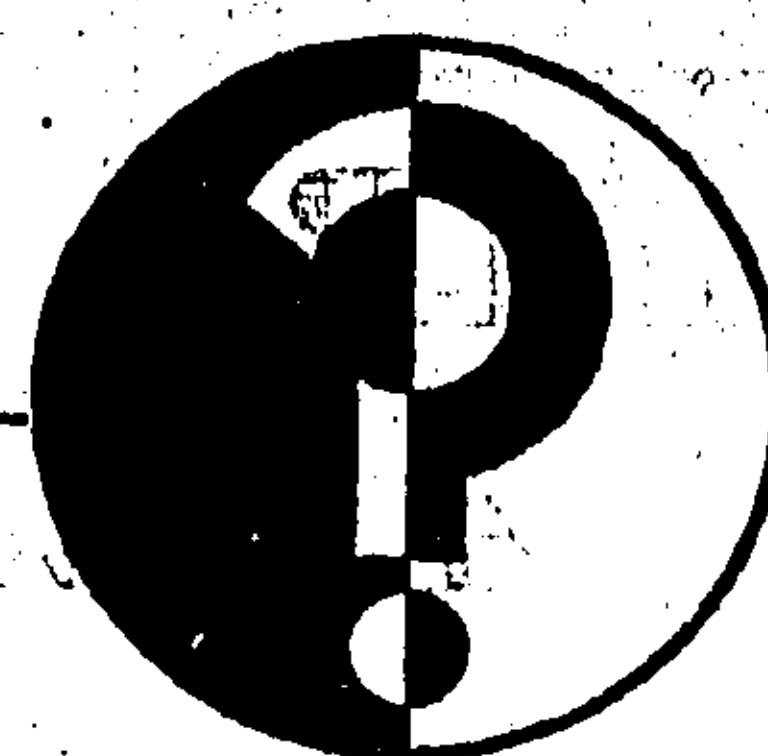
8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po King Theatre.

11 p.m. Close down.

8.08-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 400 Kilohertz.

8.08-8.10 p.m. Part of the Plan.

8.08-8.10 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 400 Kilohertz. (Continued on Page 8.)



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# THE TRIUMPH OF TSUI WAI-PUI AND WILLIE HUNG

## Set A Pace Which Had The Rumjahn Cousins Guessing

### CLASS PLAY BY CHINESE

### Victory In Hardcourt Final

(By "Veritas")

Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

It must have been years, almost decades, since the Rumjahn cousins have been so completely outplayed in a tournament tennis match as they were yesterday against Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung when they met in the final of the hardcourt doubles championship of the Colony at the United Services Recreation Club.

It is hardly overrating the case to observe that there was only one play in it. The cousins never recovered from a weak start, and throughout the match H. D. Rumjahn played as though he were a sick man—as he looked. I was frankly surprised when the cousins won the third set. Tsui and Hung appeared to be safe for a "three straight" win.

#### MAN OF THE MATCH

Once again Tsui was the man of the match. His tennis was practically faultless, and one could almost see attached to it the label "Made in Europe". One doesn't need a very faint memory to recall when Tsui was passing through the experimen-



S. A. Rumjahn  
... a gallant  
loser.



Tsui Wai-pui won both hardcourt tennis titles at the U.S.R.C. over the week-end. In the doubles, he was partnered by W. C. Hung.

tal stage of the game. Now he has developed as a well high fully matured player. When he plays a stroke, he means it. There is no half measure about his shots. High spots of his fine all-court play yesterday were his interceptions, so perfectly timed that not once did he blunder. He seemed to read the Rumjahns' intention like a book, and only twice was he fooled. But I'm not sure whether that was such a compliment to Tsui as a condemnation of the cousins, who should have spotted Tsui's methods early on in the game.

There are lots of improvement about Tsui's play which strike one. His confident taking of an early ball, and his great skill in disguising the return well enough to fool the opposition in its direction; then again his smashing, which is as decisive as anything to be seen in Hongkong these days; thirdly his ace service, which, though sparingly used, is a fine weapon of attack. Fourthly his half volleys, which have a half-moon about them which suggest a few hours of study of the more famous players, and probably just as many hours of practice. Anyhow the result is excellent; fifthly his volleying which had advanced beyond recognition.

Many may recall that when E. D. (Hussey) Andrews first played in Hongkong he severely criticised local players' lack of "snap" in their volleying, complaining that they were content to allow the ball hit the racket, instead of putting wrist-work into the stroke. This accusation no

longer holds water so far as Tsui is concerned. He has wrist work and timing and the result is exhilarating to watch.

#### A WORD FOR HUNG

However, Tsui didn't win the match on his own, and I must add a special word of commendation to Willie Hung for one of the best displays I have seen from his racket. Unlike the semi-final tie, in which he appeared to be out of tune with the play, Hung helped to set a pace which was much too fast for the opposition. With his forward working with greater consistency, Hung found more opportunities for advancing with confidence to the net. From there he volleyed with reasonable accuracy, though much more impressive and workmanlike was his smash, which became especially effective in the fourth set. He placed the ball cunningly, and was seldom at a loss even in the hottest of rallies. It was a performance of sound, constructive tennis, which reaped a just reward.

It would be idle to pretend the losers played anything like the form which won them the grasscourt championship this year. Neither were reliable off the ground, and while Sidar was erratic on the volley, H. D. Rumjahn was as full of errors overhead. It was chiefly on opposition mistakes that they snatched the third set, but never did they look like saving the match.

#### LETHARGIC SPIRIT

Both played in a lethargic spirit as (Continued on Page 9.)

### AROUND THE GROUNDS

#### FEATURES OF SATURDAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL

(By "Abe")

AS generally expected, St. Joseph's put up a good struggle against South China "A" at Causeway Bay yesterday and lost only by the odd goal in seven. The Saints scored in the first five minutes of the match, and again within the opening minute of the second half when a reshuffling of the side took the Chinese defenders by surprise. The Chinese were full value for their victory, however, as they combined better than the Saints, whose greatest weakness yesterday was a lack of co-ordination between the half-backs and the forwards. Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai completely held the Saints' forward line in check.

#### SEAFORTH'S UNFORTUNATE

Though the Seaforth Highlanders were unfortunate to lose to South China "B" by the only goal scored in the match, one cannot help feeling that they had only themselves to blame for this defeat. Having the majority of the play, their forwards did everything but score and a last-minute goal by Lee Shek-yau, the Chinese left-winger, gave the Caroline Hill players both points. It is no exaggeration to say that the Chinese were on the defensive for four-fifths of the game, and it is a tribute to their defence that it held out to the end. Nevertheless, I am sure the Chinese themselves will admit that luck was definitely against the soldiers. Fraser missed a penalty, and Adams, McGilgan and Samson all missed by the barest of margins in their attempts to find the net.

#### ANOTHER "HAT TRICK"

The Middlesex Regiment, maintaining their good record by scoring a comfortable win against Kowloon Chinese by 4-1. Chief feature of the encounter was the work of Pearson, the Middlesex centre-forward, who obtained another "hat trick." At the present rate, he will be the most prolific scorer in local soccer. Saw was also in fine fettle for the new regiment, whose progress with every match has been plainly noticeable.

#### EASY FOR EASTERN

When Eastern met a depleted Police side in a friendly match inside the Happy Valley enclosure before the League commenced, the former won by only a solitary goal, which

was obtained late in the second half. On Saturday, the full Police eleven fared even worse against the same team and lost by five goals to one. This was due to a sudden collapse towards the end of the match when the Eastern forwards piled on three more goals through Lee Tak-kee, who was responsible for four goals altogether. Lack of unity among the forwards again let the Police team down badly. However, as usual, they worked very hard, but their efforts did not receive their full reward. It was he who scored the Police point with a header.

#### KOWLOON BEAT CLUB

Leading at one stage by 4-2, the Club failed to hold a nippy Kowloon side and were finally beaten by 5-4. The mainlanders made a splendid recovery and were worthy winners of an interesting encounter. Two snap goals by White put them on level terms and with only a few minutes to spare, Evans crashed in a shot which gave them the winning goal. Fowler and Wilson were the Club marksmen, each finding the net twice.

#### HIGH SCORING

Scoring was again high during the week-end. The Royal Engineers scored eight times against Powhatan in the Third Division, and the Portuguese Sporting Association had a similar total against the Royal Air Force. Sixes were recorded by Kwong Wah against Club in the Second Division, and by Middlesex against the Chinese Police. Altogether, 84 goals were scored from 15 matches on Saturday.

### HALF BACKS WIN GAME FOR SOUTH CHINA "A"

### ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED BY THE ODD GOAL

(By "Abe")

A superior half back line made all the difference between victory and defeat for South China "A" yesterday when they opened their Football League programme with a game against St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay and this superiority enabled them to finish up on the winning end of a 4-3 score after a rousing match. The final result is a fair reflection of the play, for the Chinese were just that much better than their opponents.

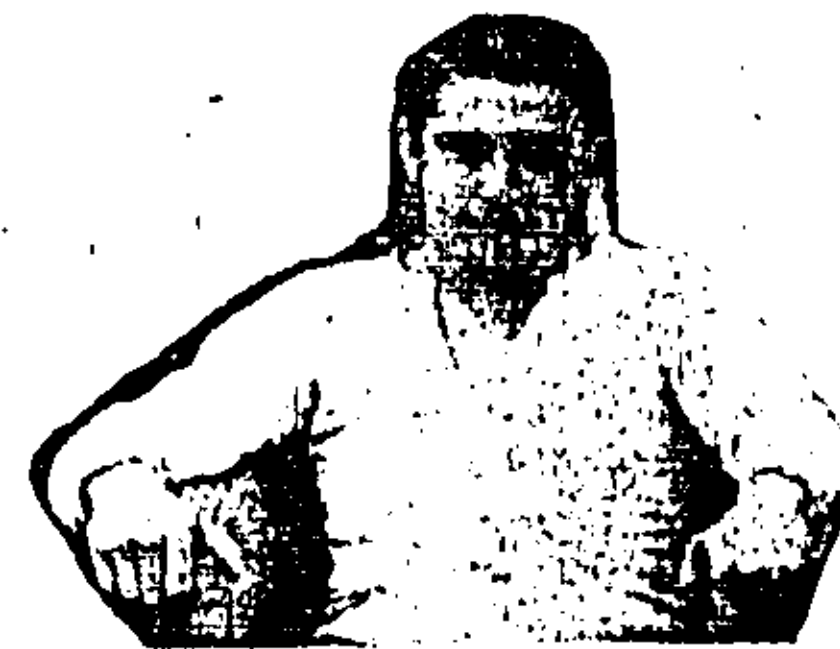
But for the good work of the backs, the Saints would probably have lost by a wider margin. First, Costa and Bowen defended stoutly against the fine combination of the Chinese; then Hussain and Bowen carried off the good work. R. Marques, in the Saints' goal, had a busy time, and though he let through four shots, one of which he might have stopped, he acquitted himself quite well on the whole.

What the Saints most needed was an understanding between the halves and the forwards. After one successful break-through in the first five minutes which resulted in Castilho putting them one up the forwards lost their dash and many movements were spoiled by lack of cohesion. Their half-backs, too, did not give them enough support and they were forced to go back to forage for themselves. This disorganised the line and enabled the Chinese halves to gain a complete mastery.

Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai not only kept a tight hold on the Saints' forwards, but also found time to help their forwards. It was in this phase of the game South China displayed the greatest superiority. Every one of the Chinese vanguard was kept well-supplied with passes, and though Costa and Bowen defended desperately, clearances were generally wild. The ball invariably went to a Chinese half-back or to either Lee Tin-sang or Mak Shu-hon, and the attack would resume all over again. Receiving such good support from their defenders, the forwards did their bit by equalising through Fung King-cheung and taking the lead through Lai Shiu-wing. The first goal was an unexpected left-foot drive to the right-hand corner of the net, with Marques hopelessly beaten; but the second might have been saved. It passed the goalie over his head.

A. J. Hussain was not a success at centre-half in the first period, allowing Fung King-cheung too much latitude, of which the Chinese centre-forward made full use. Both C. Marques and Delgado were better in destructive than in constructive work, and in their anxiety to cover the Chinese outsiders, they neglected to look after their own forwards. Marques was off the field for the majority of the first half owing to an injury, and in fairness to the Saints' defence, it should be stated that it was when he was away that the second point of the Chinese was obtained.

Raided by the Saints' forwards were rare and far between, and when they did attack, the movements were invariably spoiled by lack of cohesion. David Leonard was



David Leonard was a disappointment at centre forward for St. Joseph's against South China "A" yesterday.

disappointing and failed to make headway, while Alves on the left wing had a miserable match, being seldom able to do anything right during the game.

Several positional changes were made by the Saints in the second period and met with immediate success. Taking over the centre-forward position, Costa took a pass down the middle and put the ball into the net past the advancing Wong Wah-gay in the very first minute.

The Chinese did not appear to be put off at all by this, though for a long time they did not score. David Leonard had gone to centre-half, with Hussain at right back and Bowen on his left. Castilho dropped to left-half, his place on the right wing being taken over by the injured Marques.

The Saints could not maintain their opening pace for long, and the Chinese again constantly attacked. This pressure had its reward when Cheung Moon-wing took a shot at goal from ten yards out and the ball was deflected out of Marques' reach by one of the bunch of players crowding the goal-mouth.

#### COPY-BOOK GOAL

There was no doubt as to which was the superior team at this stage, for the Chinese were continuously attacking. They were further ahead a few minutes from time when Cheung Moon-wing drove the ball into the right top-corner of the net. The Saints retaliated, however, with a copy-book goal by Marques. Taking a pass near the centre of the field, he ran down the wing, cut in past Lee Tin-sang and crashed the ball past the Chinese custodian.

Despite the exhortations of their supporters to score "One More!" the Saints were already a tired side. Besides, there was only a minute or so from time, and the final whistle blew with the Chinese victorious by 4-3.

Teams:  
South China "A":—Wong Wah-gay; Mak Shu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.  
St. Joseph's:—R. Marques; J. Bowen, V. Costa; N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, C. Marques, P. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and T. Alves.

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AND FALLING  
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### LOCAL CRICKET TRIALS

### BATSMEN DOMINATE AT K. C. C.

(By "Veritas")

The scoring of 370 in the course of four hours is worthy of being described as bright half-day cricket. But a certain amount of gilt was taken off this achievement at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday by the fact that on an easy-paced wicket, the bowling entirely failed to rise above a standard of rank mediocrity.

'Tis true R. Lee and B. Lay, the club's best stock bowlers, were not on view, neither did Frank Goodwin send down more than four overs (and those at half speed). But this only served to emphasise the comparative paucity of the club's bowlers beyond these stalwarts.

Or those who were given a good try-out, only J. R. Luke revealed anything approaching consistency. He had batsmen decidedly "on edge" in his first two overs, and he deserved better figures than no wicket for 30 runs in six overs.

Burnett could find no life in the wicket and was very cleverly played by Teddy Fincher, who used his feet well to cover drive and turn Burnett to the leg boundary.

Ernie Fincher sent down some good 'uns, and Lloyd, just returned from Home leave, turned the ball a bit, but overpitched.

Donald Anderson put himself on very late and delivered some good length balls which turned a bit. XI. Gray also collected some boundaries against poor bowling and the innings ended at 204 for ten.

It is too early to reach conclusions concerning the K.C.C. prospects. Quite clearly they are endowed with plenty of batsmen, but one hesitates to claim they have bowlers capable of disposing of the stronger teams in the league.

Nevertheless, the most disappointing feature of the match was the ground fielding, which needs to be tightened up considerably. Memory tells me it was this weakness which really cost the K.C.C. the first division championship last season.

### LYNCH-KANE FIGHT DATE

The fight between Benny Lynch (Glasgow), holder, and Peter Kane (Golborne) for the world fly-weight championship will definitely not take place in Liverpool.

Lynch's advisers have turned down Johnny Best's record purse offer of £7,000, and the Liverpool promoter has stepped out.

It has been decided the match would be staged at Glasgow on October 6.

moon was delightfully carefree. Teddy Fincher rattled up a very quick 40, while his partner Fred Zimmerman was collecting eleven. Broadbridge all hit up 25 before retiring and Zimmerman helped himself to a careful 29 before making way for another batsman.

Finally Frank Goodwin's side of twelve declared at 100 for 9.

Donald Anderson's team made a poor start, but with Gordon Burnett in the telegraph board figures began to twirl. Burnett batted splendidly and did not present the semblance of a chance in his innings of 62, retired.

Anderson shaped confidently against a rather innocuous attack, but then lost his wicket to a poorly-timed stroke.

Later Ernie Fincher played exhilarating cricket, scoring 34 in about 15 minutes, twenty of which came from one over as already described. This won the match for Anderson's XI. Gray also collected some boundaries against poor bowling and the innings ended at 204 for ten.

It is too early to reach conclusions concerning the K.C.C. prospects. Quite clearly they are endowed with plenty of batsmen, but one hesitates to claim they have bowlers capable of disposing of the stronger teams in the league.

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### FIRST CENTURY SCORED

(By "Abe")

By far the most impressive feature of the Indian R.C. trial at Sookumpoo was the batting of S. A. Ismail, their senior wicket-keeper, who hit up an undefeated century. He completely mastered the bowling and revealed some of his old-time skill, being especially strong on the leg-side. Ismail did not enjoy too happy a season last year, but if his 100 is any criterion of his present batting form, he should make a lot of runs.

Apart from Ismail's batting, however, there was little over which to enthuse. A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazamin and A. H. Madar batted attractively, but the Indians' greatest weakness will probably be in their attack. Now that Frank Pereira is gone, they have to look for a successor. Last year, M. el Aravall was tried and met with some success. When he kept a length he was dangerous; but on some days, he was innocuous. His action, too, was looked on with some doubt by many people, and at least in one important match last year he was taken off because his action was queried. A. R. Mini remains the same as he has been for some years, and is surely one of the most consistent bowlers in the Colony. Again he will have to be the mainstay of the I.R.C. bowling. A. H. Mudar and K. Nazamin will supply the variety, but another fastish bowler is required before the Indians can be assured of a successful season. A. R. Abbas may fill the role, but his consistency has never been his strong point.

Contrary to expectations, no new blood has been infused into the team. If anything, both will be considerably weaker than they were last season owing to the fact that several players now cannot find the time to turn out every Saturday. CRAIGENGOWER TRIAL  
The Craigengower C.C. had their (Continued on Page 9.)



## SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Belt will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1937.

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TENNIS  
LEAGUELITTLE INTEREST  
STILL LEFT.

In spite of the fact that the championships of two divisions have yet to be decided, little interest is left in the Hongkong Tennis League. Another programme has been announced for the week, but only a few matches have any bearing on the championships.

To-morrow the Chinese R.C. will meet the Indian R.C. in a vital encounter in the "A" Division. Should the Chinese succeed, they will win the title; but if they lose, they will have to meet the Club de Recreo in a play-off. There is little doubt, however, that the Chinese will get through because the Indian pairings do not seem to be good enough to hold them. Furthermore, H. D. Ramjahn is a doubtful starter as he has a cold in his back.

The championship in the "B" Division being still open, the Club de Recreo v. Kowloon Indians, Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C., and Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. matches have to be played.

The full programme is as follows:

"A" Division (Tuesday)  
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.  
United Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.  
Hongkong C.C. v. University  
Club de Recreo v. Kowloon Indians  
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.  
University v. Hongkong C.C.  
Civil Service v. Craigengower  
"C" Division (Thursday)  
South China A.A. v. Radio Sports C.  
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Indian R.C.  
"B" Division (Friday)  
Army T.C. v. Chinese R.C.  
Central British v. Indian R.C.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Indians

U.S.R.C.  
TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

though they had their tails down. Neither was there much brain behind their work. They failed to realize that Tsui was invariably ready for their cross-court volleys, and instead of endeavouring to vary them, persisted in the same shots. Tsui did the rest.

Sirius was lamentably weak on return of service, but it was H. D. who surprised the most, for one has come to regard him as the anchor sheet. When he falls, the match is lost. He did not play as though his heart was in the game, and I rather suspect he was feeling unwell, though he gave no tangible evidence of this. It may also be recorded that they did not enjoy any luck, numbers of good-looking volleys just falling to score.

But in the final analysis one must confess that they were outplayed by a faster and more confident pair. Though they might have beaten two Hungs, they did not play well enough to beat a Tsui and a Hung. The result was entirely in accordance with the play, and Tsui and Hung were very worthy winners.

## RUGBY RESULTS

Barts Suffer Heaviest  
Defeat Of Day

The following are the results of rugby matches played to-day:

London Scottish	7	Harlequins	13
London Welsh	10	Richmond	6
Bath	10	Exeter	5
Bedford	10	Moseley	6
Birkenhead	13	Blackheath	6
Park	13	Devonport	10
Bristol	24	Services	10
Bridgend	0	Aberavon	10
Cardiff	5	Newport	6
Gloucester	5	Old Cran-	0
		leghians	0
Hendingley	8	Bradford	3
Leicester	4	Cowtry	23
Llanelli	10	Sale	8
Neath	23	St. Barts	3
Northampton	3	Hospital	3
Plymouth	3	Weston-Super-	4
		mare	4
Pontypool	13	Abertillery	6
Portsmouth	13	Gus Hospital	6
Services	9		
Swansea	11	Crosskeys	3
Stewarton	8	Royal High	5
West of Scot-	3	Glasgow	5
land		Academicals	3

—Reuter.

Softball Meeting  
To-day

All managers or representatives of their respective Clubs are asked to attend the meeting to be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. at the Cecil Hotel.

Only four Clubs have so far joined the League, while eight made this intimation at the first meeting that was held.

It has now been learned that a team will be entered from No. 3 Machine Gun Company of the Volunteer Defence Corp, under the management of Mr. E. J. Porter, who also managed their baseball nine.

CRICKET  
TRIALS

(Continued from Page 8.)

first try-out on Saturday, but only 17 participated. While the trial revealed no new talent, it confirmed the high opinion which most people now hold of George Souza. This young all-rounder, who did so well for the Happy Valley side last season, hit up a sound 66 before he was held by Hughie Lim, who is returning to the fold after an absence of several years.

**ARMY RICH IN BATTING**  
The trial held by the Army at Sookunpoo on Saturday revealed little that was new except that they will be rather rich in batting talent this season. Several players were undefeated with good scores. Amongst them was Corporal Land, of the Royal Engineers, who displayed his versatility by hitting up 36 before retiring. Top-scorer of the day was Sgt. Patridge with 41 retired.

## MILITARY SOCCER

League Fixtures For  
This Week

The following are the Military League football fixtures for the current week:

**To-day**  
S/Seaforth v. R.A.M.C. (Military-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee L/C Moorcroft).  
40th. Coy. R.E. v. B/Seaforths. (Military-Happy Valley 4.45 p.m. Referee L/C Westfield).  
H/Seaforths v. C/Seaforths. (St. Josephs-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee L/C Brothwell).

**Wednesday**  
R.C. of S. v. C/Middlesex. (Chatham Road 4.45 p.m. Referee L/C Lancaster).  
12th. (H) Batty. R.A. v. 40th. Coy. R.E. (Sookunpoo 4.45 p.m. Referee Sergt. Thompson).  
9th. A.A. Batty. R.A. v. A/Seaforths. (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m. Referee Bdr. Covell).  
R.A.M.C. v. H/Seaforths. (Military-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee Fus Edwards).  
R.A.S.C. v. 7th. A.A. Batty. R.A. (St. Josephs-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee Sergt. Whittle).

**Thursday**  
D/Middlesex v. 24th. (H) Batty. R.A. (Chatham Road 3.15 p.m. Referee Fus Campbell).  
C/Seaforths v. S/Seaforths. (Military-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee L/Bdr. Coughlin).  
7th. A.A. Batty. R.A. v. 22nd. Coy. R.E. (Military-Happy Valley 4.45 p.m. Referee L/C Furnell).  
B/Seaforths v. 9th. A.A. Batty. R.A.S. (St. Josephs-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee B. M. Baker).

## RUGBY TRIALS

Hongkong Football Club  
Arranges Practices

The second of the Hongkong Football Club rugby trial games will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley commencing at 5.15 p.m. to-day, and not Wednesday, October 6, as previously advertised. It is hoped that the players will note the change and turn up in full strength, bringing with them both white and coloured jerseys.

The trial last Wednesday, though successful, was hampered by lack of numbers, and as a proper idea of players' capabilities cannot be gained under those circumstances, it is hoped that there will be a full turnout for the second and third trials on Monday, October 4, and Wednesday, October 13.

Mamak  
HockeyMeeting Called To  
Arrange Fixtures

A general meeting of the Mamak Tournament will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. It is requested that at least one member from each team should attend and hand to the Hon. Secretary of the Tournament, Mr. G. E. Clark, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of those members of the clubs or teams who will be willing to officiate as umpire during the forthcoming season.

The agenda is, (a) to arrange the fixtures for the 1937-38 season and (b) any other business. In connection with (a), each representative is requested to provide himself with information regarding the dates and times on which grounds are available and the dates upon which teams will be unable to play.

Grand  
PrixRosemeyer Wins At  
82.86 Miles An Hour

Donnington, Oct. 2.  
The 250-mile motoring Grand Prix was a triumph for giant German cars. All five of the finishers out of 15 starters were Germans.

The race, in which there were frequent hairbreadth escapes on a narrow winding course, the cars reaching speeds of 90 miles an hour, resolved itself into a duel between Mercedes cars and Autounions.

The winner, Rosemeyer, in an Autounion, averaged a speed of 82.86 miles an hour; second was Von Brauchitsch in a Mercedes with 82.57 miles an hour; third was Rodol Caracola in a Mercedes at 82.25 miles an hour; fourth, Muller in an Autounion at 82.16 miles an hour; and fifth Basse in an Autounion.

Autounions won the team prize. The Germans averaged more than 14 miles an hour faster than the previous fastest race at Donnington.—Reuter.

## LADIES' GOLF

Wanda Morgan  
Retains Her Title

St. Enodoc, Oct. 1.  
After a thrilling struggle, Miss Wanda Morgan retained her title in the English Women's Golf Championship to-day when she beat Miss Fyche by 4 and 2.

The game was played in heavy rain. At the turn at the eighteenth, the players were all square, despite the fact that Miss Fyche had been one up at the thirteenth.—Reuter Special.

THE DEVIL'S  
OWN TO PAY

The sedate atmosphere of a race-course enclosure was sadly disturbed at Gatwick recently, when hundreds of bankers engaged in a wild chase for Tote tickets.

The unfortunate ones had backed the favourite for the first race, a horse called The Devil's Own, which finished second to Copyright II. Satisfied that they had lost, the bankers promptly tore up their tickets, but no sooner had they done this than an objection to the winner was announced.

The objection was totally unexpected, and there ensued a wild scramble to find portions of the tickets thrown away. The objection was upheld and The Devil's Own was awarded the race.

There was the devil's own to pay—but who paid, or who was paid, has yet to be discovered.

## AITKENHEAD BOWLS

Hongkong Severely  
Trowned

Hongkong suffered a severe trouncing at the hands of Kowloon yesterday in their annual Aitkenhead Shield match, by no less than 93 shots, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the final score being 299 shots to 206. Twelve rinks represented each side.

The Kowloon team under the captaincy of C. B. Hosking meant business from the start, and ran off with a lead of 34 shots after the first five heads had been completed, the score at that period being 70 shots to 45. From then on until the tenth head, Kowloon increased their lead to 43 shots, the score reading 147 to 104. Hongkong's chances of snatching a last-minute victory went to pieces when the fifteenth head had been completed, Kowloon increasing their lead, by 92 shots, the score board reading 230 to 138. From then on to the final head, Hongkong made a belated recovery, but were not good enough, and were eventually trounced by 93.

With the exception of the rinks skipped by J. Rodger and G. Moss, which beat those of C. B. Hosking and F. V. Ribeiro by two and three shots respectively, the remaining ten Hongkong rinks were beaten, the biggest defeat being inflicted on G. Costello's rink by J. J. Basto's, the score being 35 shots to four. The losers scored on only three heads, a single each on the 4th, 12th, 14th and a two on the 17th head. Sixes were recorded by J. C. Brown, F. V. V. Ribeiro, and R. Bana, while F. C. Brown's four also scored two fives, his opponents being the Indian R. C. representatives skipped by M. Y. Adil.

Of the ten matches decided to date, Kowloon has seven victories to Hongkong's three.

Yesterday's results follow:

Hongkong	Kowloon
S. Stephens	H. Stenham
C. B. Robertson	E. W. Lines
J. Rodger	J. C. Gill
J. Rodger	P. B. Hosking
(skip)	(skip)
J. Hosen	A. Pearson
S. Ramjahn	M. Calman
A. R. Dallah	J. Fraser
M. Y. Adil	J. C. Brown
(skip)	(skip)
J. S. Howell	A. Spary
P. Morgan	R. Morrison
(skip)	T. Armstrong
A. Hyde-Lay	J. S. Logan
(skip)	(skip)
W. Atkins	V. Seale
B. Whiteman	D. W. Waterton
W. K. Way	K. C. Hamilton
U. M. Omar	J. C. Meyer
(skip)	(skip)
J. Gelatly	A. E. Silksone
A. Collyer	J. W. Brown
S. Randle	E. Korn
(skip)	(skip)
E. G. Post	J. C. Remedios
W. Glendinning	E. M. Remedios
D. Dal	H. Banto
G. Moss	F. V. V. Ribeiro
(skip)	(skip)
A. Murdoch	A. Xavier
E. Abraham	C. M. S. Alves
B. E. Maughan	J. F. Ribeiro
R. Coriell	J. Banto
(skip)	(skip)
J. Cool	J. T. Smalley
(skip)	(skip)
C. S. Rossett	J. Dwyer
H. Bana	J. Watson
(skip)	(skip)
F. Nolan	H. Gibbons
M. N. Rakusen	H. Gibbons
H. Rakusen	S. Houghton
W. Mair	A. H. Banto
(skip)	(skip)
W. Mcrose	C. Bana Pereira
T. Grimes	C. Turner
M. Wilson	G. Every
T. F. Stainton	(skip)
(skip)	(skip)
G. Kopp-Thompson	N. Nash
H. C. Butler	A. Kew
H. S. McKay	W. Hlrat
L. Rome	C. Labrum
(skip)	(skip)
J. S. Landolt	J. E. Noronha
(skip)	(skip)
A. E. Coates	E. Xavier
B. W. Bradbury	A. A. Remedios
(skip)	(skip)
(skip)	A. C. Silva
(skip)	(skip)
Total	206
Total	299

## Champion Beaten

Playing in the final of the Craigengower C. C. Championship on Thursday, W. K. Way created a big surprise when he beat U. M. Omar, the present Colony singles champion, in an exciting match by 21 shots to 20.

Although he was down most of the time, Way staged a brilliant recovery and was level at 20 all. In the next head Way put in a perfect shot and thus became the new champion of Craigengower.

His victory was well deserved, for though he is only a second division bowler the standard of his play is always up to the first division, and next season will most probably find him playing in the club's first string.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS

The Queen's College Annual Swimming Sports will be held in the V.R.C. On Thursday, October 7, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. W. L. Handside has consented to distribute the prizes at the conclusion of the sports, about 4.30 p.m.

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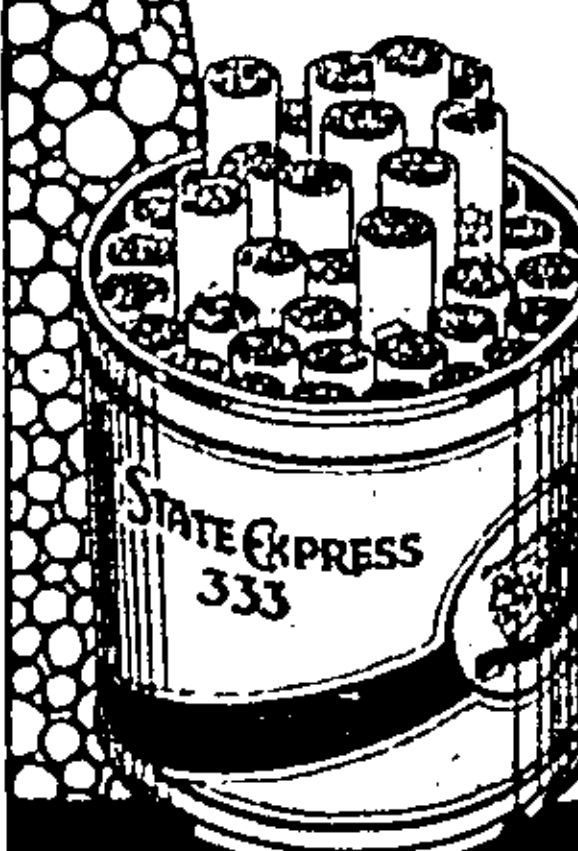
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NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## SHANGHAILANDERS RESCUE BELONGINGS



These graphic pictures show how Shanghai residents were able to rescue some of their household goods after the Shanghai battle had quietened down last week. They are seen being given safe conduct over Garden bridge by Japanese and foreign troops.

## BANKS

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-Up ..... \$20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:—  
Sinking Fund ..... \$ 8,500,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency will be quoted on application. ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes to LET. Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.  
The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Reserve Fund ..... £ 100,000  
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WEST END BRANCH:—  
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STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.  
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.  
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.  
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000  
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11 Mosley St., Manchester.

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

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Reserve Fund ..... ¥134,400,000  
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THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.  
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Paid-up Capital ..... \$ 5,500,000.00  
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## WOMAN, 66, OFFERS EYE TO ACTOR OF 50

"More Use To You"

WHEN specialists failed to save the sight of one of the eyes of Mr. Esme Percy, London actor and producer, after he had been attacked recently by a Great Dane, an elderly Scots-woman read of his plight.

She wrote to Mr. Percy, offering one of her eyes to the actor if a transplantation could be made.

As he lay bandaged in bed at a Hallam-street, W., nursing home, Mr. Percy read parts of her letter.

"... I ask you to accept one of my eyes to replace your lost one," she had written.

"You still have many useful years before you, while I am sixty-six, and can therefore manage quite easily with one eye for the years left to me. Please don't refuse."

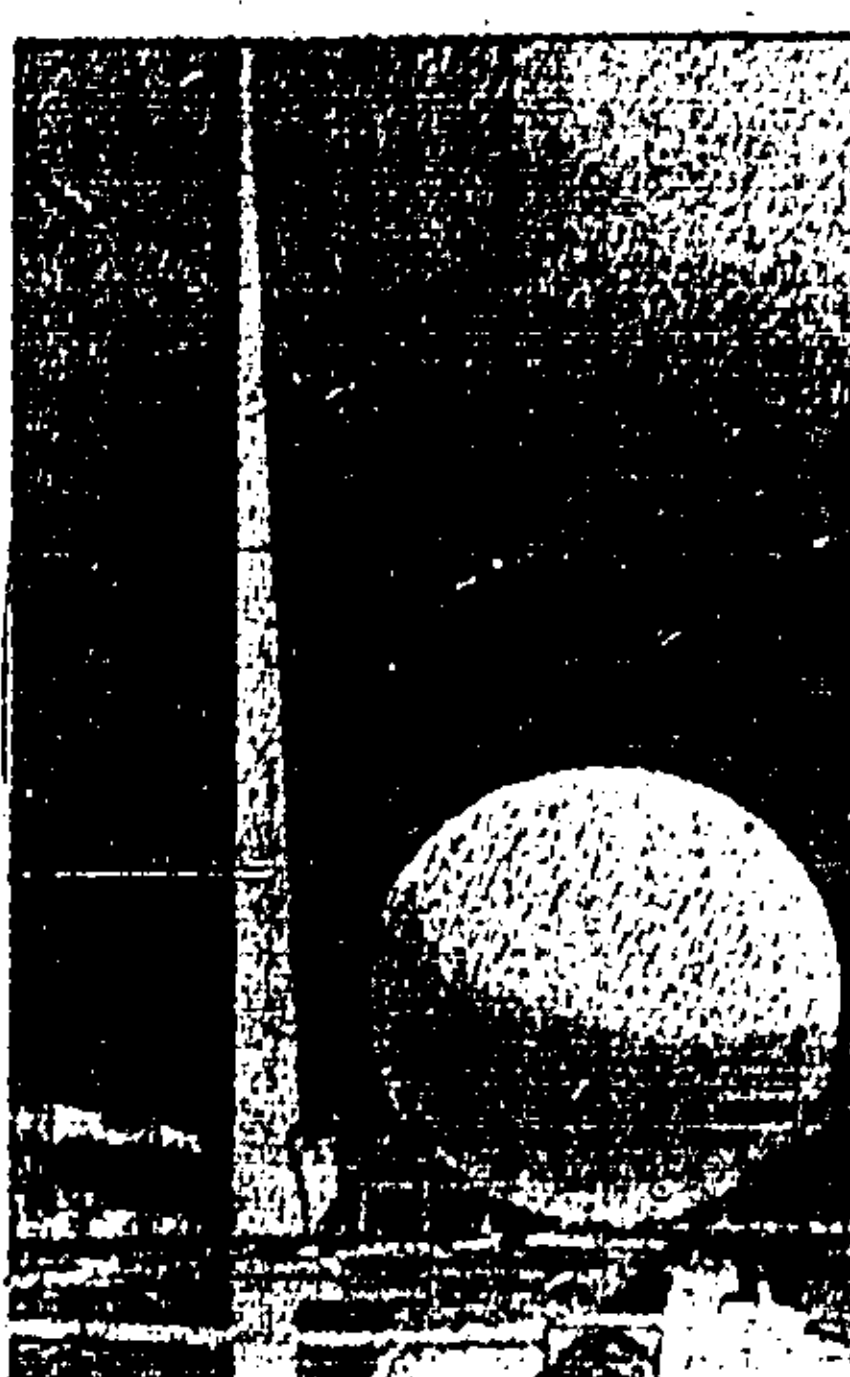
Esme Percy, who is fifty, laid the letter on the counterpane as he said:—

"Even if such an operation were feasible, I could not accept her offer."

"But this letter reveals such wonderful sympathy and courage that it has put new heart into me."

"The writer of the letter atreps that she does not wish her name to be mentioned. If she had not imposed this stipulation I would have announced it everywhere. I hope to meet her and thank her personally when I am convalescent."

NOTE.—Surgeon at the Royal Eye Hospital says such an operation would be useless, both for visibility and appearance.



The World Exhibition for 1939 which will be held in New York promises to be the most remarkable ever. The theme is the World in the future and this picture shows one of the symbols of the exhibition, the obelisk, 215 metres high, and the globe, which will be more than 60 metres tall.

## 200-Inch Telescope To Explore Stars

200-Inch Telescope Being Constructed To Explore Heretofore Unknown Stars

(By Glenn A. Green) United Press Staff Correspondent

Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 3.—Mysteries of a universe millions of light years beyond that which astronomy has charted will be explored in 1940 with the 200-inch Mount Wilson telescope, now under construction, and a device recently perfected by Rochester optical scientists.

The new device, which will enable the California astronomers to record spectra of heretofore unknown stars and nebulae, is a series of short-focus astrographic lens which operate at more than six times the speed of the fastest photographic lens known.

Already proven in tests made with the present 100-inch Mount Wilson telescope, the new lens will be placed in a spectrographic "camera" for use with the giant 200-inch astronomical "dream-eye" with which Mount Wilson officials hope to be sweeping the skies early in 1940.

The apparatus, used purely to concentrate light on the smallest possible length and width of a plate to obtain a spectrum, was developed by Dr. Ruyton, head of the scientific bureau of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company here.

Reporting on its use in conjunction with the 100-inch telescope, Dr. M. L. Humason, at Mount Wilson, said it had been employed almost entirely in observing "the faint and very remote extra-galactic nebulae, especially those which occur in clusters and have large radial velocities."

All previous lens tested have been too slow, Dr. Humason said. "For very faint objects observable only with a small-scale camera the speed of our spectrograph has been doubled by the use of Ruyton lens," he said.

EXPOSURE TIME

"It is now possible to observe faint objects which have heretofore seemed hopeless. One of these is a very faint cluster of nebulae in Ursa Major described by Dr. Baade, in 'Astronomische Nachrichten' in 1928. Baade estimates its distance as 150,000,000 light years, while Hubble from recent data put it at a distance of the order of 80,000,000 light years."

"The exposure time required to photograph the spectrum of this faint object was 45 hours. Spectroscopic observations with any other short-focus camera would have required an exposure of one hundred hours or more."

The spectra, or light rays, of very faint objects are difficult to obtain on account of the small amount of light made available by even the largest telescopes, Dr. Humason said.

"The only way in which they can be observed," he explained, "is to use a camera lens of very short focus, which reduces the spectrum to the smallest possible length and width, thereby cutting down the exposure time. Practically the greatest 'difficulty' has been to obtain a short-focus lens which would give good definition."

"The negatives show the spectrogram taken with the new camera is much superior in definition and density to that photographed with the old lens."

The spectrograms enable scientists to determine, among other things, distance the rays recorded have travelled. But to the layman they

## INVENTORS LIST 20 OF WORLD'S BIGGEST NEEDS

Non-Skid Bathtub Is Still At Top of Benefits To Mankind

(By Richard Everett) United Press Staff Correspondent

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25.—What this world needs—among other things—is a skid-proof bathtub, a sure-fire dandelion exterminator, and an automatic window-closer for the benefit of the sleeping public.

These and many other long-sought inventions will be available within the next 12 months, if predictions advanced by George Burns, president of the International Inventors Congress, Inc., come true.

Burns, who will direct the annual congress of inventors here Sept. 14-17, listed 20 of the world's most needed inventions, and pointed out that some may be on display here.

COLD LIGHT BULB NEEDED

The bathtub, dandelion exterminator, and window-closer headed his list. Others sadly needed include:

1. Cold light, (82 per cent. of the energy produced by an electric light bulb is heat, and only 18 per cent. is light).
2. A device or substance to prevent rust.
3. An electric cable that will not fuse.
4. Gasoline that will not carbonize in a motor.
5. A portable dictating machine.
6. A process for taking colored X-ray pictures.
7. Tarnishless silverware.
8. A noiseless airplane motor. (Many governments have been working for years to produce such a motor for use in warfare).

FURNACES LOSE HEAT

9. A furnace that will conserve 90 per cent. of its heat, instead of the average 30 per cent. now retained.
10. A method for producing rain in a given locality at any time, and a method to stop the rainfall.
11. A process for recording speech directly on paper without use of a stenographer. (Burns reports that such a process is nearly perfected).
12. A machine for making the application of wallpaper simple for amateurs.
13. A method of preventing electrolysis, or leakage of electric current.
14. An electro-magnetic gun to fire noiselessly small projectiles at high speeds.
15. A machine to weigh automatically and stamp postage.
16. A ray to paralyze the magnets and high voltage coils of gasoline and electric motors.

BURGLAR ALARM INCLUDED

17. A burglar alarm so sensitive it can be tripped by the heat emanating from a human body.
18. Burns came to the defence of inventors a group. A recent proposal by Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago to curtail inventions he described as "ridiculous."
19. "One of the latest important patents granted," he declared, "was to H. Stratton of Warrensburg, Mo., who has perfected a method of extracting sulphur and phosphorus from old rubber, reducing the product again to crude rubber that can be re-worked."
20. "That one invention is very likely to create a whole new industry employing thousands of persons."

"Encourage and help the inventor to discover new industries," he declared, "and we will never again have an unemployment problem."

## Mr. Mellon's Estate Pays 70 p.c. Tax

New York, Aug. 31.—NEARLY three-quarters of the estate of Mr. Andrew Mellon—banker, art-lover, and ex-United States Ambassador to London—who died at Southampton, Long Island, last night, will go in death duties.

All estates of more than £10,000,000 are subject to a tax of about 70 per cent. And Mr. Mellon certainly left more than £10,000,000—though how much more no one seems to know.

Some put his fortune at £20,000,000, others at £30,000,000.

appear simply as a series of lines of graphs.

The new lens have no practical value other than in the field of astronomy, Rayton emphasized. They were designed to solve the specific problem which arose in the Mount Wilson Observatory.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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with Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosine Lawrence, Mische Auer, Lyda Roberti, Stan Laurel, and Oliver Hardy

Directed by Edward Sedgwick

WED. THUR. "GOOD OLD SOAK" WALLACE BEERY UNA MERKEL

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

## AIR RAID HAVOC JAPANESE BOMBERS KILL HUNDREDS OF CIVILIANS

Nanking, Oct. 3.—Japanese bombers wrought havoc on scores of non-fortified towns and villages in Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces on October 1, according to belated reports received here.

One squadron of planes attacked Nanking near Soochow, releasing over 100 bombs on the town and killing and injuring around 100 civilians, including many women and children. Another fleet of 21 machines raided half a dozen other towns, including Tsaochuang, Huaiyin, Haichow and Fengpu. The Chung Hsing Coal Mines and the Taichung Bridge were both bombed, but the extent of the damage is unknown.

More planes appeared over Fengpu, important town on the Tientsin-Pukow line just north of Nanking, at night, and subjected the populace to a severe bombing. At least 13 missiles fell into the densely populated area, including a number of incendiary bombs. Scores of buildings and houses were demolished, while it is estimated that at least 100 persons were killed and injured.—Central News.

Mendicants Suffer

Shanghai, Oct. 3.—Three Japanese bombers reconnoitred over Pootung and Nantao to-day in an attempt to locate the Chinese positions. The planes flew low over Nantao and strafed the streets with machine-guns, killing and injuring 20 beggars.—Central News.

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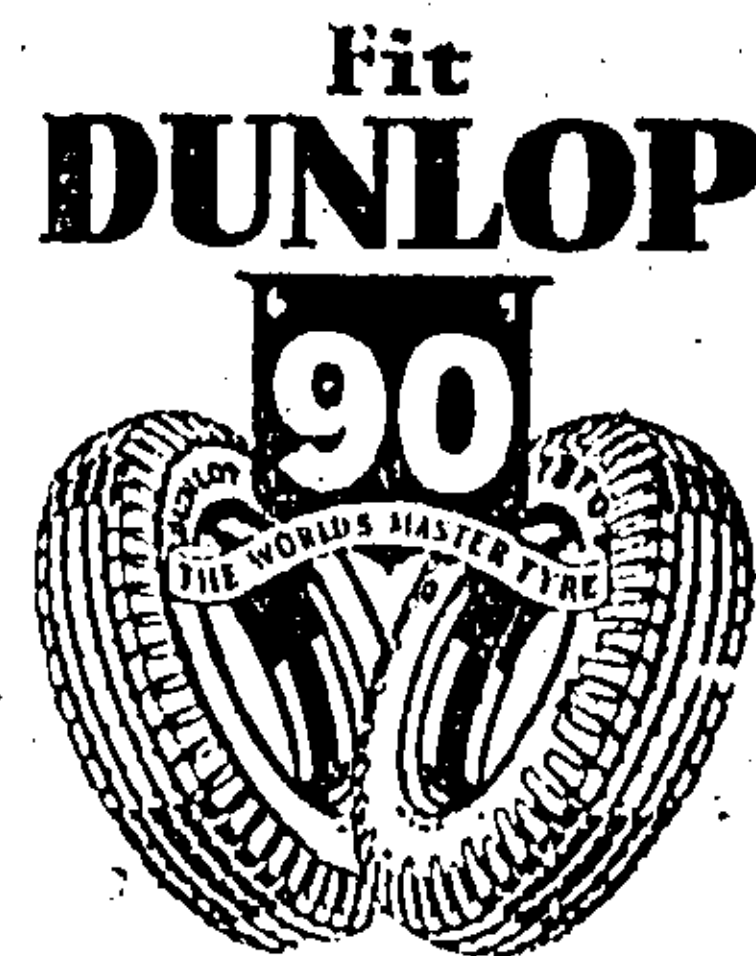
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937. 日一初月九

## JAPAN LAUNCHES S'HAH OFFENSIVE

### Big Guns and Bombers Hammer Chinese Lines Without Rousing Reply

#### U.S. MARINES COMPLAIN SHELLS FALLING IN THEIR DEFENCE AREA

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

Chinese batteries have not been replying to the smashing Japanese offensive, the anti-aircraft guns remaining silent, although Japanese planes have been flying over Chapei and the other local Chinese fronts continuously this morning. The Japanese barrage extended from Paoshan to Chapei.

A United Press correspondent watched Japanese bombs leaving Japanese planes over Chapei, throwing up towering clouds of debris and smoke, while ear-splitting concussions shook the whole area.

It is estimated that 40 Japanese planes, working in relays, have already participated in the Japanese offensive on local fronts, half a dozen of the machines making sweeping dives to machine-gun the vicinity of the Kiangwan-Tazang highway.—United Press.

#### CHINESE WITHDRAWAL ANNOUNCED

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

It is officially announced by Chinese military headquarters this morning that for "tactical reasons" the Chinese forces entrenched about 1,000 metres west of the Shanghai-Taichong highway in the Liuhong-Lotienchen sector have withdrawn to pre-arranged positions.

The move, it is explained, will give better co-ordination between this column and the Chinese right flank in Chapei, Kiangwan and Miaohong. It is claimed that the retreat will in no way affect the whole Chinese line, which is well fortified and prepared to meet the Japanese drive further inland.

The Chinese headquarters claim that the withdrawal was effected following several days of fierce fighting during which time between 2,000 and 3,000 Japanese were slain and wounded on the field.

Meanwhile, heavy Chinese reinforcements are on the south side of the Wen Tsao Creek and are preventing the Japanese from crossing. Fierce fighting is still in progress.—Central News.

#### 28,000 Japanese Casualties

Shanghai, Oct. 4. Chinese military headquarters estimate that since hostilities opened in Shanghai on August 13, around 10,000 Japanese soldiers have been killed and 12,000 wounded.

Out of the wounded over 2,400 died aboard vessels and transports while en route to hospitals in Japan.

Over 200 Japanese soldiers have succumbed to cholera during this period.—Central News.

#### Chinese Seven Miles North Of Tchow

Tientsin, Oct. 4. Despite the Japanese claims, Chinese forces are continuing to push northward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and their armoured cars and vanguards have reached a point seven miles north of Tchow, important Shantung city.

The Japanese fell back last night following the cutting of their forces into two groups.

The Chinese are repairing the damaged tracks on the line. It is also widely reported to-day that other Chinese units have reached the outskirts of Tsangchow but owing to the disrupted communications this report could not be confirmed.

The Chinese are also in control of Sangyuan.—Central News.

#### "Iron Belt" Is Pierced

Shanghai, Oct. 4. The Chinese admit the Japanese have occupied the Lotien-Luhang

### GERMAN MISSION BOMBED

Japanese Raiding North Of Canton

Canton, Oct. 4.

A sensational report reached Canton this morning when, from reliable sources, it was learned that the German Mission at Tsing Yuan, a city some miles north of Canton, had been bombed on last Thursday night. Japanese planes attacked the town-ship and scored a direct hit on the German mission, practically demolishing the building.

The Principal, the Rev. Lange, was away visiting friends that night, and it is authoritatively stated that there was no loss of life.

It is feared that the mission has been almost completely wrecked.—United Press.

highway, part of the "Iron Belt" fortifications to the north of Shanghai.

Very bitter fighting ensued for the position, and the Chinese claim they have retreated only a short distance. The casualties on both sides were extremely heavy.

A heavy artillery duel continued throughout the day yesterday, Chinese guns at Pootung pounding the Japanese near Yangtsepo, one shell hitting the bows of a Japanese transport.—Reuter.

#### Japanese Claim Success

Peking, Oct. 4. A Japanese communiqué claims that the Japanese have captured (Continued on Page 4.)

### U.S. MARINES PROTEST

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

The United States marines, stationed in Shanghai, protested on Sunday to the Japanese, that Japanese shells were falling in the American defence zone.

Following the protest, Admiral Hasegawa formally tendered an expression of regret, and promised that the Japanese batteries would be more careful in the future. However, a shell struck the sector again last night. The Marines said they did not mind a few stray shells, but they objected only to the semi-barrages such as that of Saturday.—United Press.

### MASSACRE IN SHANSI REPORTED

Civilians Killed With Troops, Chinese Report

Nanking, Oct. 4.

Three thousand Chinese civilians are reported to have been massacred by Japanese troops in the village of Shihshien, which is also known as Yuyui, about 85 kilometres east of Tating in northern Shansi, according to information received here.

The outrage occurred on September 28 when the Japanese army, pushing southward along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, captured the town.

The Chinese garrison force, numbering 700 soldiers under General Ho Chiu-kuo, was outnumbered and annihilated during the Japanese onslaught. The fall of the town followed a 12-hour engagement and the Chinese resistance collapsed when the Japanese broke down the north and east gates of the town and slaughtered the defenders.—Central News.

#### HEAVY CASUALTIES

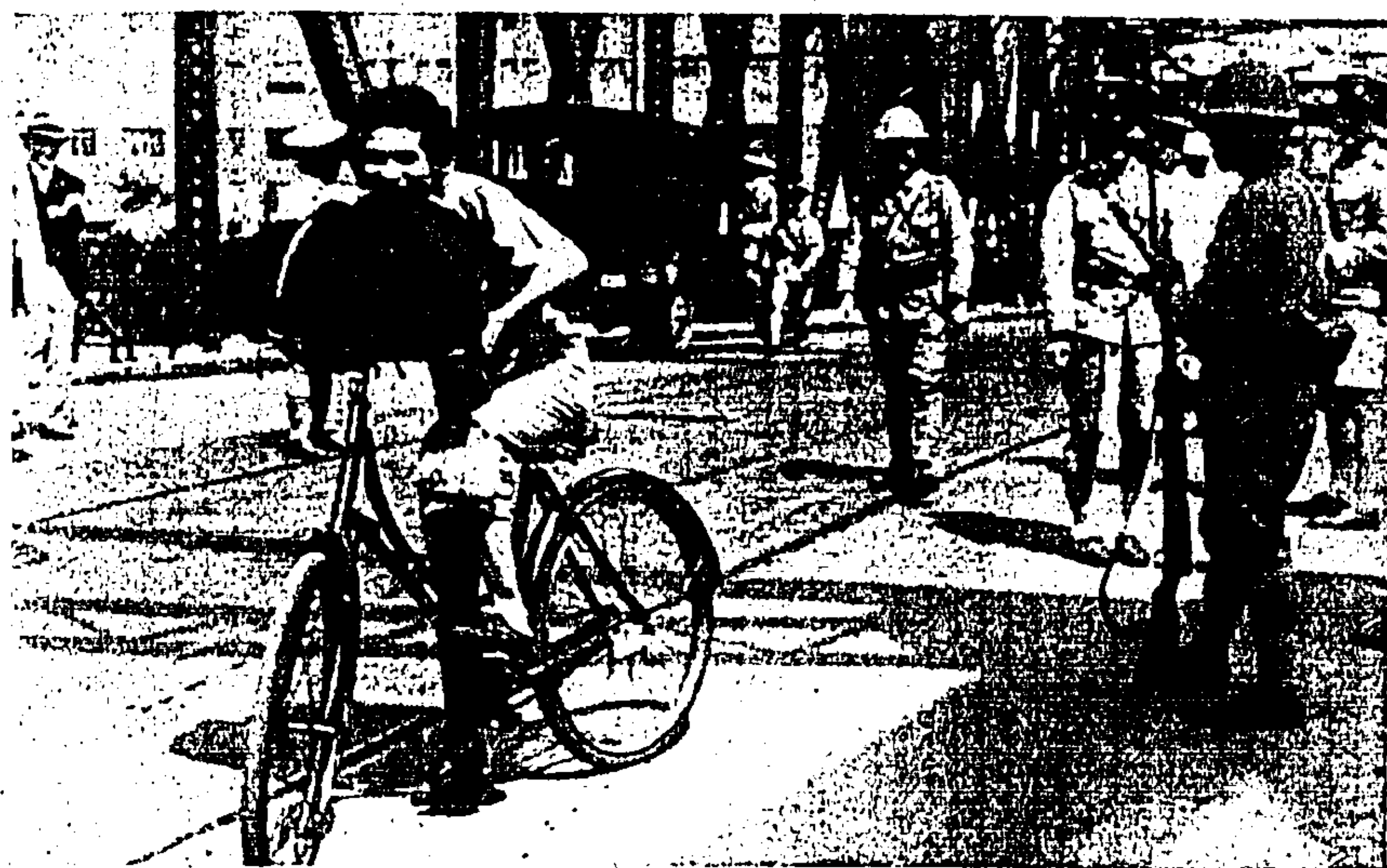
Nanking, Oct. 4.

Official reports received here state that the Chinese forces under General Liu To-chuan, a divisional commander, suffered heavy casualties during the last few days along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

A whole battalion, under General Chiao Pei-nan, including 10 officers, was wiped out at Tungshuayuan. Over 3,000 Chinese soldiers were killed in action.—Central News.

## Hongkong Can Expect Typhoon Fury

SAVING VALUABLES FROM WAR ZONES



This cyclist is one of hundreds of residents who were forced to abandon their homes to the north of Soochow Creek on the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai and who have only just had a chance to return for their most cherished belongings. According to the formalities observed by the Japanese, all vehicles crossing the Garden Bridge must be challenged. But the challenge of the vehicle above drew broad grins from all the police officers and soldiers present, and the interruption of its progress was but brief.

### STORM IS DUE EARLY TO-NIGHT

Gales Likely In Afternoon

### H. K. MISSES COOPERATION OF PRATAS

Hongkong will probably experience the second typhoon within five weeks to-night at 8 p.m.

At 1 p.m. to-day the typhoon centre was 110 miles east-south-east of Hongkong, and was still moving towards the Colony. At the present rate of progress it should pass Hongkong about 8 p.m.

North-westerly gales can be expected here this afternoon.

The American liners President Wilson and President Jefferson, themselves fighting through the gale, are giving invaluable assistance to the Royal Observatory in plotting the course of the storm.

Earlier it was stated that Hongkong could expect a stiff gale this afternoon and evening, but the centre of the typhoon seemed to be passing slightly to the west.

Reports of the progress of the typhoon are slow, and the storm's centre, too, is moving very slowly. At 11.30 a.m. the storm was within 30 miles of Latitude 21 North, Longitude 110 East, heading roughly north-west. On this track it would pass close to the Colony.

All precautions are being taken here. Small harbour craft have been ordered to shelter, and police launches, Macao steamers have cancelled their passages for the day. The Chuen On Steamship Company ordered its vessel, 'Chuen On', to remain in Hongkong. She was to have sailed at 2 p.m. In this the company followed the example of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamship Company which, earlier, had ordered all its ships to remain here.

### HARD TO CHART COURSE

It is apparently proving hard to chart the course of the typhoon, largely due to the fact that the Pratas meteorological station, formerly operated by the Chinese Government, has fallen into the hands of the Japanese and allegedly has been destroyed.

It is known that since the Japanese took over Pratas, the absence of meteorological information has been a serious danger to shipping in the Far East.

Recognising this, Government has been in lengthy correspondence with Japan in an effort to restore the service. The negotiations are still going on.—(Continued on Page 4.)

### STOP PRESS

## ARABS THREATEN FRESH TURMOIL IN PALESTINE

### TRADESMEN INTIMIDATED BY PARADING YOUTHS

Jerusalem, Oct. 3.

Tension prevails in the Old City of Jerusalem where groups of Arab youths perambulated during the morning and forced the bazaars to close.

The police had a busy time chasing picketers and assuring merchants of protection.

The New City remains unaffected.

Tension continues at Jaffa as a result of strike agitation. Many Arab shops opened in the morning but closed later in the day under the stress of intimidation.

### Duke of Windsor Plans to Visit U.S., Germany

Paris, Oct. 3.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor propose to visit Germany and the United States in the near future to study housing and labour conditions in those countries, according to an official announcement.

The statement adds that the Duke of Windsor has always interested himself in the well-being of the working man, and looks forward to opportunities for travels in other countries which may afford a chance of gaining further experience on this subject.—Reuter.

#### "WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND"

London, Oct. 3.

It is understood that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit the Ford plant at Detroit. There is speculation as to whether the Duke intends to resume his role as the "workingman's friend," and his visit will probably revive discussion of the abdication.

It is reported that the Duke has received periodic reports of British housing conditions since his retirement.

It is understood the Duke and Duchess will reach New York between November 15 and December 1.

The port of Jaffa was also closed. All Arab shops were closed at Safad where rifle fire from three sides was directed at the Jewish quarter of the town, but there were no casualties.

The Grand Mufti in a proclamation from his self-imposed imprisonment in a mosque at Omar, urges the Arabs to return to work.—Reuter.

#### LECTURE CANCELLED

The talk on the question of War Relief which Mr. Yu Pin, the Catholic Bishop of Nanking, was to have given at Reel Hall this evening has been cancelled on account of the inclement weather.

Intimate friends state that the decision to visit America is incidental to the Duke's desire to "get down to business" following more than ten months of retirement.

It is believed that the new minister to Latvia, Mr. F. A. Sterling recently had dinner with the Duke and Duchess, and urged them to witness the United States' housing reforms.

#### NO OBSTACLE TO VISIT

Close-ups to the situation at Buckingham Palace that Britain has consented to the Duke and Duchess visiting the United States and Germany. It is understood that Mr. Hore-Bellish, the Minister for Defence, conferred with the Duke of Windsor for an hour in Paris, after which the Cabinet decided to accept the Duke's plans, and simultaneously to smash rumours that he is returning to England.—United Press.



# Pin your Faith to Tweeds

says Victoria Chappelle

WHEN the British fashion houses held their big dress parade last week—and incidentally roped in all the American buyers in town—we had an opportunity of autumn materials look sceing how some of the new when they're made up.

JUDGING from these dressmakers' choice, you can pin your faith, as well as your patterns, to tweeds again this year for your autumn suit. It doesn't matter where they come from—England, Ireland, or Scotland—they'll be right. They are soft, but not too soft, closely woven, and have an extraordinarily attractive admixture of colour. In fact, you can sometimes easily get eyestrain if you begin trying to pick out the colours in a single material, there are so many.

YOU can run riot on colours, mostly the autumn tints, and they are all the more striking when they are arranged irregularly in the designs. These materials, some smooth to handle though pebbly in weave, some rough and hairy, show all the regular autumn patterns like checks and plaids, and a good many new ones.

Some of the designers have mixed spots with checks with a fine texture. (Don't shudder—they look very well and make up even better.) You can

have floral designs in your woollens same yarn and with a ground in this season, and a few odd ones that you associate with silk, not woollens. But it is the checks, large and small, and the tartans (so gay as sometimes to be almost violent, something to make a Scotsman sing) which are among the leaders up to date. If you don't feel equal to a tartan, or a coloured check, you can have a woollen in a novelty weave with a raised check in chenille or one with a self-coloured check.

THEN there are those woollen materials of last season (and the season before that) inter-woven with white hairs—they're back again, plain and with new patterns. And those of you who have to budget with a strictly limited income will greet with cheers the news that a plain woollen often comes with a three-coloured checked one woven of the

TO give you some idea how plaids and checks are being used in London this autumn by one of its best-known dressmakers, I have had these two Victor Stiebel suits sketched. On the left of the sketch below is one of the gayest outfits we are likely to see this year. The skirt is in a purple and green plaid and the plain purple jacket has plaid facings and basque. Notice the straight skirt—a good of you who have to budget for the autumn. But then so is the skirt on the right—wide and swinging—and carried out in soft black woollen, with a black jacket checked in the palest blue.

## Specially for Women

For your early autumn outfit London suggests:  
Shorter skirts.  
Plain shoulders.  
Tight jackets.  
Loose full-length or three-quarter coats over suits, i.e. plain skirt and loose coat fitting checked or plaid jacket.  
Capes with your suit for travel.  
Top coats in light colours, faced with checks.  
Tweed suits with velvet pockets and revers.



YOUR jacket won't be all plaid or all checked—it will be half patterned and half plain. Skirt plain and full, or patterned and straight.

## FRESHENING A ROOM'S APPEARANCE

ONE way of freshening the appearance of a room is to renew the curtains, and this change can be as expensive, or cheap, as you wish. Lengths of one of the new muslins is not an expensive purchase, and they are attractive in cream, or pastel colours, with border patterns, or spots of self-colour.

Curtain materials which mix black and white with a soft colour are also attractive. They are often fringed at the ends.

It is the more substantial voiles which are finished at the hems with narrow frills.

THE vogue for off-white colours in well-furnished rooms is still very popular, and multi-coloured cushions look their best against chair covers of cream, grey, and oyster-tinted repps.

Small, quilted cushions in various shapes are pretty. They may be made of satin, striped, or daintily flowered.

Multi-coloured cushions also include the use of gingham whose plaid patterns are delightful and fadeless.

Hand-woven cushion covers often have a wide, and if there is a cushion cover and a tablecloth, both with the furniture then they are all the snuffer.

IF, on the other hand, it is the bedroom which needs a touch of colour, why not renew the bedspread.

Silk, lacquered to match one's dressing-gown, lined with lap silk, makes a light yet very delightful spread for the bed.

Tufted material as a bedspread might adorn the bed during the day and be removed at night.

A spread of plaited petersham ribbon is an attractive novelty which could be made up in two colours, or white and an appropriate colour. It would, of course, need to be lined with a non-slip material.

## THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 113, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Post Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## TRY THESE PUDDINGS

MILK puddings can be very ordinary, or they may be quite delectable affairs. Here are some puddings that are nice, but still are rice or semolina.

### Steamed Semolina Pudding

BOIL a pint of milk with a small piece of butter, two or three tablespoons of castor sugar, a little salt, and some lemon peel. Shake in sufficient semolina to make it rather thick. Boil five minutes. If it becomes too thick thin it with a little cream. Take from the fire and let it get cool. Remove the lemon peel, and mix with the semolina two tablespoons of chopped almonds, and two or three yolks of eggs, one after another. Beat the whites, add a little sugar to them and stir lightly into the other ingredients.

Butter a round mould, put in the mixture, cover with buttered paper and steam the pudding for about 45 minutes. When done, turn out of the mould and serve with custard, flavoured with vanilla, or serve, instead, with jam sauce.

### Croquettes Of Rice

TAKE a quarter of a pound of rice, and boil it five minutes in water.

Drain, then boil it in milk, adding milk as required so as to have the rice as dry as possible. When tender, flavour it with five or six crushed macaroons. Add a quarter of a pound of sugar on to which a little lemon rind has been grated, a little salt, an ounce of butter, and two yolks of eggs. Stir over heat for one minute, but do not let it boil.

### Rice Pudding With Raisins

PUT six ounces of rice in cold water, boil for five minutes, and drain. Boil a pint and a half of milk, mix the rice with it and cook until quite tender. Sweeten and stand over very gentle heat for ten minutes, covered, then let it get cool, and mix in two eggs, one at a time, a little grated orange peel, and a handful of raisins.

Put the whole into a mould which you have previously buttered and covered with dry crumbs. Bake for three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Turn out and sprinkle with castor sugar.

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

## Ingenious Ideas For Tables In Small Homes

MANY ingenious ideas in tables are being designed for the small home. A flap of light wood which can be drawn into place from a convenient position on the wall, will seat four or six people comfortably. Expanding tables are either of the refectory shape, or circular.

A newer style is a round birch table, which has an extra round, raised disc in the centre which revolves. Of course, the table is not over-large, it measures 4' 2" across, and it would be quite possible to pass over the dishes, but the revolving centre-piece is a novelty, and as such valuable.

### Wrinkles?

OIL applied regularly at night is the best way of smoothing out wrinkles. An oil which has been made from a vegetable extraction is useful because it is easily absorbed by the skin, and will not soil clothes or pillow-slips.

As always, the oil must be patted across the wrinkles in an upward motion until all has been absorbed. To use too much oil is not beneficial.

### For His Birthday

SEEKING a present for a man friend is not always easy.

### MIRROR GLASS

TO use mirror glass lavishly about the house is an extravagance, but finger plates on doors, panels on the walls, and small items for the dinner table are beautiful and not over-expensive.

An imposing centre piece sandblasted with grooves in which to float flowers, reflects the colours of the flowers very charmingly.

Glass candlesticks, tiered-shaped, are attractively tinted. Sets of ash trays are also made of coloured mirror. And if you can afford it, dessert plates to match are really delightful.

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R2103—Hejre Kath. (Czardas).  
EDITH LORANDS VIENNESE ORCHESTRA.  
R2114—Erolie (Grieg).  
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R2040—Musical Comedy Gems.  
R2065—Evensong.  
Le Cygne.  
R2001—Dance of the Icicles.  
Frollesome Here.  
LESLIE JEFFRIES EASTBOURNE HOTEL ORCHESTRA.  
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# PLANNED £70,000 MAILBAG ROBBERY

Gangster's Perfect Plot Upset By Postman's 'Nerves'

## UNDERWORLD KING THE YARD CANNOT TRAP

Protected By The Code

THE greatest mailbag robbery ever planned has just gone wrong.

It would have produced a £70,000 haul but for the nervousness of a dishonest postman and the efficiency of Scotland Yard.

The postman has been dismissed and his confederate has been sentenced to a short term of imprisonment.

Behind these prosaic facts is a story that would intrigue the film fans.

The £70,000 plot was initiated by one of the world's best mailbag thieves.

He is so clever that he has only one conviction in a long career of crime, as viewed by Scotland Yard.

This king of the underworld discovered that a £70,000 mail was being dispatched by a certain ship.

His gangsters found a postman who could supply him with replicas of the mailbags and the stampings on them.

### SETTING THE STAGE

One of the gang was to go on the mail-boat to India with the replicas, and the stage was well set for the substitution of the replicas for the real articles at Port Said.

In the ordinary way, the robbery would not have been discovered until the ship reached India.

At the last moment the postman who had supplied all the necessary "impedimenta" lost his nerve.

Scotland Yard officers arranged a "meet" with his confederate, and the £70,000 coup ended in what the underworld knows as "the sack" and "a carpet."

But such is the code of the underworld that the "Yard" has no real evidence against the master mind behind the plot.

They knew him to be an American crook who has been behind all the major mailbag robberies in recent years.

### "THE CHIEF" SAFE

But his gangster, who was caught because the "Yard" also kept an appointment which the postman made, has refused to give the information which would enable them to proceed against "the chief."

He has preferred to take his "carpet"—the crooks' name for a short term of imprisonment—instead.



Picture of a football match played in Essex England. The match took place in mud and the players seem to amuse themselves pretty well.

## NAVAL OFFICER AS MR. "X" Story Of Blackmail Plot For £140

London, Sept. 16.

AN alleged faked divorce suit to blackmail a naval officer was described at Portsmouth.

Four people were accused of attempting to obtain £140 from "Mr. X" by men-

aces and of conspiracy to obtain the money by false pretences and with intent to defraud.

Their names and addresses are given in the adjoining panel.

Bain was arrested when he went to Portsmouth a week ago to defend the two Davies.

The hearing was adjourned, Mrs. Davies and Bain being allowed bail. Mr. W. M. E. Crump, prosecuting, said a threat was made by the defendants to make "Mr. X" the co-respondent in a divorce petition, said to have been brought by Davies against his wife.

A further threat was that the evidence contained allegations of sexual perversion against "Mr. X" of such a character as to ruin his career in the service.

### SAID SHE "HATED TO BE ALONE"

On May 29 last "Mr. X" and a friend, "Mr. Y," met Mr. and Mrs. Davies in Portsmouth. On three occasions afterwards "Mr. X" met Mrs. Davies accidentally.

On June 9 she telephoned saying that her husband was in hospital and that she was very worried. She asked "Mr. X" to meet her at an hotel.

He found her, in fact, in high spirits, and all she said was that she hated to be alone. They had a drink and went to the establishment where "Mr. X" was stationed.

At the room for women visitors was occupied he took her to his room and gave her some refreshments. Then he drove her home. Nothing of an indecent character occurred on that or any other occasion.

Only July 14 Mrs. Davies made a "confession" to her husband that she had been taken place between herself and "Mr. X." From then until the early part of August "Mr. X" had repeated telephone calls and letters from her suggesting that they should meet.

Later, Davies said he wanted to see "Mr. X," and produced a bundle of papers which, he said, included his wife's "confession," a corroborating statement from a taxi-driver, statements from two private inquiry agents and other persons, and a letter from his solicitor.

### HAD ONLY SIXPENCE WHEN ARRESTED

Davies said divorce proceedings were well advanced, and the hearing would take place on October 12. Davies told "Mr. X" "You are bound to lose the day, so don't engage in too expensive a defence."

"Mr. X" was rather worried, and said, "How much is this going to cost me?" Davies said, "About £400 without damages, but I will not press the damages. I am in very comfortable circumstances."

"In fact, Davies had sixpence in his pocket when arrested."

### WHO'S WHO IN THE CASE

GEORGE HARDY BAIN, aged 58, solicitor, of Waldemar-mansions, Fulham, S.W.  
THOMAS REGINALD HYMAN DAVIES, aged 35, of Night-ingale-road, Southsea;  
GWYNETH DAVIES, aged 22, his wife; and  
CHARLES THOMAS DUKE, aged 28, taxi-driver, of Tregrove-road, Holloway, N.  
All charged with attempting to obtain £140 by menaces from Mr. "X," a naval officer, and with conspiracy.

### HE HAD ME ON THE MAT

Dealing with his drive home with her, he said: "When we got near to her house, she remarked that it was rather early to go home. We sat on the front for about half an hour or so talking. She opened the conversation by asking me if I had any vices, to which I replied that, apart from smoking and drinking, I was quite orthodox."

When Davies first mentioned a divorce he said, "You will be surprised to learn that I have had you watched by private inquiry agents for four weeks, and your friend also over the same period."

He had me well on the mat," added "Mr. X."

Describing a visit to Bain's office, he said Bain observed, "A doctor cannot make a success of his career knowing he has a wayward wife."

When he told him his financial circumstances, Bain replied: "You will have to get busy and think out something."

"Mr. X" had been told of Davies writing a cheque for £140. Mr. Crump asked, "Did he tell you why he, as petitioner, was advancing you, the co-respondent, money to pay his costs?"

"No, he did not," was the reply.

### SIGNED A PROMISE NOT TO SEE HER

"Mr. X" said that at Medway's request he wrote and signed a promise not to see or communicate with Mrs. Davies again.

Mr. A. E. McCloskey (for Bain): Have you ever seen Mr. Bain's name on any paper in connection with his case?—No. I have never seen any papers.

Did you know that Davies had taken up to London Mrs. Davies' confession and had given it to Mr. Bain?—No.

Did you say to Mr. Bain that you would like to contribute to Mrs. Davies' support, but you were not a "pukka" officer and had no money?—No.

"Mr. X" said Medway (or Duke) never told him in so many words that he was Bain's partner or associate in any business.

"Mr. X" friend, "Mr. Y," then gave evidence. He said Davies told him he had started divorce proceedings and that "Mr. Y" would be a witness.

"Mr. Y" added, "I said, 'I don't like this business at all. It is pretty sticky to me, and I will find out something about it.'"

## How To Park Your Baby

Parking-the-baby problem for parents who live in flats has been solved.

At one of the largest blocks of flats in London—in Westminster—750 square yards of floor space have been turned into a nursery and play-centre for the children of the tenants. Children from 10 days to 10 years old can be left there in the charge of trained "nannies" for an hour or more or as long as a year.

HAPPY CHILDREN  
The experiment is proving a great sociological success," Miss Evelyn Pantin, the matron, said recently.

"Parents find the nursery a boon, for they are able to go out in the evening, or take a holiday without worrying about their youngsters."

"The children benefit, too. They have plenty of companionship, and they love coming here."

The service includes a kindergarten, dining-room, bedrooms, play-rooms with a wealth of toys, and a roof garden.

## More Pay For The Subaltern

After the increases of pay for men in the ranks, officers may get more also.

Mr. More-Bellish, War Secretary, considers that the pay of the officers of the Army below field rank (second lieutenants, lieutenants, and captains), is insufficient to attract the type of man the Army requires.

There is the grave shortage of 1,100 officers to be met, and the shortage is steadily increasing.

At a time in the history of the Army—not even in the old days of purchase commissions—has there been so serious a deficit.

In a few weeks' time Army Estimates for 1938 will be under consideration. This problem of officers' pay will be one of the chief subjects for inquiry and change.

An officer on joining gets £182 a year and with all allowances, £205. After three years' service the figure is £298.

There is no increase until he has reached the rank of lieutenant and completed seven years' service, when he gets £347, and after 13 years' service £380.

£10 A WEEK

A captain's pay and allowances after 15 years' service amount to £511 a year.

By that time an officer is getting well towards 40 years of age, and this

## Kissing As Medicine

Kissing is the only medicine for a strange disease found in villages in Northern Burma.

Symptoms of the illness are fever and loss of appetite, says Reuter. The only remedy is to kiss the patient, according to a Burmese newspaper. The "treatment" must be given by persons other than relatives.

## 70 SAVED FROM FLOODED MINE

Treherbert, Glamorgan, Sept. 1.

Two men risked their lives to warn 70 miners when underground workings were flooded here to-day. Then they stayed underground until everyone had escaped.

Water rushed into the Graig level of the Blaencwm Colliery when old works were struck.

In 15 minutes 200 yards of workings were covered and 70 miners were imperilled.

They had to leave their tools and clothes in their scramble to escape. When they thought everybody was out, the two men, Reginald Demald, of Blaencwm, and John Parsons, of Treherbert, were about to make their own escape from the rising waters when they saw a light in the workings.

Seventeen-years-old Bertie Davies, too terrified to run, had remained behind as the water rose higher.

Demald and Parsons went back to rescue him. When they reached him the water was within 4in. of the roof.

Half-carrying the boy and half-swimming with him, the two men fought the 70 yards to safety with the water up to their chins.

Demald said: "It is a miracle we escaped. The boy seemed to lose courage, but set his teeth when John told him, 'If we die, let's go out together fighting.'"

"Everything seemed hopeless, and we just staggered on blindly. It was just like a terrible film only more real."

"The boy was in a bad way when we reached him."

rate of pay is not attractive compared with opportunities in civil life. It is understood the War Secretary feels keenly on this point.

## OUT THE GO

Read These Amazing Offers!

- PRINTED "WEMCO" 36" . . . . . Usual \$2.75  
Now . . . \$1.15
- FANCY CHECKED TAFFETA 36" . . . \$2.20  
Now . . . \$0.50
- FANCY "WEMCO" COTTON 29" . . . \$1.80  
Now . . . \$0.45
- PRINTED POPLIN fast cols. 27" . . . \$1.00  
Now . . . \$0.60
- PLAIN FUJI SILK all cols. 27" . . . \$0.65  
Now . . . \$0.35
- PALACE CREPE pure silk. col. 27" . . . \$2.00  
Now . . . \$0.65
- CREPE DE CHINE pure silk. col. 27" . . . \$2.50  
Now . . . \$1.00
- PRINTED CREPE spotted white ground 36" . . . . . \$2.00  
Now . . . \$0.90
- PRINTED CREPE 27" . . . . . \$0.80  
Now . . . \$0.40
- HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS cotton top . . \$2.50  
Now . . . \$1.75
- HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS silk top . . \$2.75  
Now . . . \$1.75
- GERMAN STOCKINGS . . . . . \$2.75  
Now . . . \$1.50
- GERMAN STOCKS, Mesh . . . . . \$3.00  
Now . . . \$1.25
- PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, cols. 36" . . . \$1.50  
Now . . . \$0.60
- MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS . . . . . \$2.50  
Now . . . \$1.00
- MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS . . . . . \$3.00  
Now . . . \$1.25
- MEN'S STRIPED PYJAMAS . . . . . \$4.50  
Now . . . \$1.75
- MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS . . . . . \$3.50  
Now . . . \$1.75

Prices For One Week Only

## Tajmahal Silk Store

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**THE ASIA COY**  
51-KWAN BLDG. DESVOEUX RD.  
FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES  
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**SAVE TIME & MONEY**  
DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 a.m. to 12 noon 4 p.m.  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT

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PENINSULA HOTEL;  
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&  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

### POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED: Immediately, forwarding clerk with A1 references, for very well-known shipping firm. Apply Box No. 410, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### FOR SALE.

FIVE SEATER Overland Open Tourer, 22 h.p., licensed till June. New battery, engine and tyres good, \$500. No offers. Phone 58515.

### TO LET.

FROM 1st December, to let, long lease, unfurnished or partly furnished or for sale, "Quarndon", No. 16 The Peak. Apply Box No. 400, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

#### SERVICES CONTRACTUERS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ANDRE LERON" No. 23 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 3rd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasures and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 14th October, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1937.

#### COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "BONTAY" No. 11 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasures and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th October, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Friday, 8th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1937.

## ADVICE GIVEN TOO LOUDLY

Because he advised his niece not to buy apples, which he suspected near the "Yung" market, a fruit stall day, Yung Man got an angry letter with the stall keepers, Chun Yau, 25, and Chan Yau, 20, which ended in a fight.

Yesterday all three men were brought before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court and bound over in \$10 for a year for fighting. Binding defendants over Mr. Himsforth warned Yung to be careful what he said about others in future, as some of his remarks might lead to serious trouble.

## Refugee Cow Proud Mother

Shanghai, Oct. 2. A black cow called Doris, who had been rescued from the firing line north of Yangtzepoo during the early part of the Shanghai fighting, gave birth to a calf at the Yulin Road police station, to which she was temporarily attached.

The cow is one of 12 saved from destruction when dorics on the boundary of Yangtzepoo and Chapei had to be evacuated. The mother and baby are reported to be doing well.

Sikh policemen with previous experience on farms in the Punjab are looking after the herd, and incidentally meeting to the welfare of the latest addition.

Knocked down by motor lorry No. 270 in Castle Peak Road yesterday, Li Tin, a 69-year-old woman, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with head injuries.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME

As from to-day's date, the fees payable by patients entering the Nursing Home will apply as follows:

1st class patients and maternity ... \$12 per day  
2nd class patients \$ 7 per day  
LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries.  
Hongkong, 1st October, 1937.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 15s. (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1937 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days Inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
G. S. ARCHBUTT,  
Acting General Manager.  
Hongkong, 8th September, 1937.

## INVENTORS LIST 20 OF WORLD'S BIGGEST NEEDS

Non-Skid Bathtub Is Still At Top of Benefits To Mankind

(By Richard Everett)  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25. What this world needs—among other things—is a skid-proof bathtub, a safe fire-dampener extinguisher, and an automatic window-closer for the benefit of the sleeping public.

These and many other long-sought inventions will be available within the next 12 months if predictions advanced by George Burns, president of the International Inventors Congress, Inc., come true.

Burns, who will direct the annual congress of inventors here Sept. 14-17, listed 20 of the world's most needed inventions, and pointed out that some may be on display here.

### COLD LIGHT BULB NEEDED

The bathtub, dandelion exterminator and window-closer headed his list. Others badly needed include:

1. Cold light. (82 per cent. of the energy produced by an electric light bulb is heat, and only 8 per cent. is light.)
2. A device or substance to prevent rust.
3. An electric cable that will not fuse.
4. Gasoline that will not carbonize in a motor.
5. A portable dictating machine.
6. A process for taking colored X-ray pictures.
7. Tarnishless silverware.
8. A noiseless airplane motor.

### FURNACES LOSE HEAT

A furnace that will conserve 90 per cent. of its heat, instead of the average 30 per cent., now retained.

10. A method for producing rain in a given locality at any time, and a device to stop the rainfall.

11. A process for recording speech directly on paper without use of a stenographer. (Burns reports that such a process is nearly perfected.)

12. A machine for making the application of wallpaper simple for amateurs.

13. A method of preventing electrolysis, or leakage of electric current.

14. An electro-magnetic gun to fire noiselessly small projectiles at high speeds.

15. A machine to weigh automatically and stamp postage.

16. A ray to paralyze the magnets and high voltage coils of gasoline and electric motors.

### BURGLAR ALARM INCLUDED

17. A burglar alarm so sensitive it can be tripped by the heat emanating from a human body.

Burns came to the defence of inventors as a group. A recent proposal by Dr. William F. Coblentz of the University of Chicago to curtail inventions he described as "ridiculous."

"One of the latest important patents granted," he declared, "was to H. B. Stratton of Warrensburg, Mo., who has perfected a method of extracting sulphur and phosphorus from old rubber, reducing the product again to crude rubber that can be re-worked."

"That one invention is very likely to create a whole new industry employing thousands of persons. Encourage and help the inventor to discover new industries," he declared, "and we will never again have an unemployment problem."

## — NOTICE —

### MACKINTOSH'S

have reverted to winter

business hours

8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

week-days

8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays.

## 200-Inch Telescope To Explore Stars

200-Inch Telescope Being Constructed To Explore Heretofore Unknown Stars

(By Glenn A. Green)  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rochester, N.Y. Mysteries of a universe millions of light years beyond that which astronomy has charted will be explored in 1940 with the 200-inch Mount Wilson telescope, now under construction, and a device recently perfected by Rochester optical scientists.

The new device, which will enable the California astronomers to record spectra of heretofore unknown stars and nebulae, is a series of short-focus astronomical lenses which operate at more than 100 times the speed of the fastest photographic lens known.

Already proven in tests made with the present 100-inch Mount Wilson telescope, the new lens will be placed in a spectrographic "camera" for use with the giant 200-inch astronomical "dream-eye" with which Mount Wilson officials hope to be sweeping the skies early in 1940.

The apparatus, used purely to concentrate light on the smallest possible length and width of a plate to obtain a spectrum, was developed by Dr. Dabur Rayton, head of the scientific bureau of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company here.

Reporting on its use in conjunction with the 100-inch telescope, Dr. M. L. Humason at Mount Wilson said it had been employed almost entirely in observing "the faint and very remote extra-galactic nebulae, especially those which occur in clusters and have large radial velocities."

All previous lens tested have been too slow, Dr. Humason said.

"For very faint objects observable only with a small-scale camera the speed of our spectrograph has been doubled by the use of Rayton lens," he said.

### EXPOSURE TIME

"It is now possible to observe faint objects which have heretofore seemed hopeless. One of these is a very faint cluster of nebulae in Ursa Major described by Dr. Baade, in Astronomische Nachrichten in 1928. Baade estimates its distance as 150,000,000 light years, while Hubble from recent data put it at a distance of the order of 80,000,000 light years."

"The exposure time required to photograph the spectrum of this faint object was 45 hours. Spectroscopic observations with any other short-focus camera would have required an exposure of one hundred hours or more."

The spectra, or light rays, of very faint objects are difficult to obtain on account of the small amount of light that reaches the camera.

"The only way in which it is possible to observe," he explained, "is to use a camera lens of very short focus, which reduces the spectrum to the smallest possible length and width, thereby cutting down the exposure time. Practically the greatest difficulty has been to obtain a short-focus lens which would give good definition."

"The negatives show the spectrogram taken with the new camera is much superior in definition and density to that photographed with the old lens."

The spectrograms enable scientists to determine, among other things, distance the rays recorded have travelled. But to the layman they appear simply as a series of lines of graph.

The new lens has no practical value other than in the field of astronomy, Rayton emphasized. They were designed to solve the specific problem which arose in the Mount Wilson Observatory.

When the 200-inch telescope is operating three years hence, the astronomers expect to use the lens to chart celestial bodies that now are only a dream.

For throwing a packet of cigarettes to a prisoner in the dock while a case was being heard at the Kowloon Magistrate's today, a woman named Leung Wan was fined \$5, in default to serve 10 days, by Mr. E. Himsforth. The man to whom the cigarettes were thrown was an opium addict.

## JAPAN LAUNCHES SHAI OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tehchow in Shantung, 60 miles north of the Yellow River.—Reuter.

### Making Supreme Effort

Peking, Oct. 4.

The Chinese are shortly to make a supreme effort to relieve military positions in North China according to Japanese reports from Peking. The reports state that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has massed 130,000 troops in the vicinity of Chihchei-wang, near the border of the Hopei and Shanai provinces.

General Chen Chien, chief of the Nanking General Staff has been sent to Chihchei-wang with an order for General Liu Chih, the Chinese Commander-in-Chief in North China, to halt at all costs the Japanese advance in the Peiping-Hankow railway zone, when it is dark.

Japanese troops at present are at Hainin, only 30 miles north of Chihchei-wang, which is a strategically important position because it is the junction of the Peiping-Hankow railway with the line west of Talyumtu, capital of the Shanai province.—Reuter.

### Spectacular Japanese Raid Over Pootung

Shanghai, Oct. 4 (6 a.m.)

Two Japanese planes staged a spectacular raid over Lanlu on the Pootung side just across the Yehampo River from the French Concession last night, when the aircraft, after releasing two huge Very lights, emptied their bomb-racks on the villages in that region.

A number of incendiary bombs were dropped, setting fire to the area which had escaped serious damage in the lower reaches of the river last night. The flames shot high into the air and were used as targets by the Japanese warships anchored off the Yangtsepoo district, which simultaneously poured hundreds of shells into the vicinity.

Small parties of Japanese marines made preparations to go ashore but Chinese machine-gunners opened fire on the marines as they attempted to land.—Central News.

### Fierce Fighting On Shantung Border

Tainan, Oct. 4.

Fierce fighting is continuing in the vicinity of Sungung on the Shantung-Japan border where the Japanese are making frantic efforts to drive southward into the province.

At present the Chinese are holding their positions. The Japanese are rushing heavy reinforcements from Tanchow in the hope of smashing the Chinese resistance.—Central News.

### Japanese Air Squadron Commander Shot Down

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

An investigation completed to-day reveals that the Japanese plane, which was shot down at Hsinakung along the Nanking waterfront on September 25, the leading plane of the squadron which staged the aerial attack on the Chinese capital.

The squadron commander, who was directing the air operations from the plane, and a co-pilot, were killed. Another report states that the two Japanese fliers who were shot down yesterday at Tanchow have succumbed to their wounds.—Central News.

### Japanese General For Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

Military intelligence reports received here state that General Masaki, one of the leading junior officers in the Japanese army, is coming to Shanghai this week, but it is not known on what mission.—Central News.

### Earlier Reports

Shanghai, Oct. 3.

It is now learned that the Japanese are withdrawing their main forces from the Civic Centre and Kiangwan sectors to concentrate their attack on the Chinese positions at Lushung and Lochenchen where fierce fighting is in progress.

For two days the Japanese have been pounding the Chinese lines at Lochenchen but so far they have only advanced to the Shengshaiwan about one kilometre west of Lochenchen.

The Chinese claim the capture of a Japanese bridge after a two-day close-range battle with the Japanese.

The Japanese have launched several attacks on the Chinese positions at Lushung, but so far they have been held back. Although some of the Chinese defence works in this sector have been damaged, new defences are being hurriedly put up west of the Tachong-Shanghai Highway.—Central News.

### Fierce Battle

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (7.52 p.m.)

One of the fiercest battles since the beginning of hostilities is raging on the Lushung sector where, according to a Japanese army spokesman, losses on both sides have been heavy.

The Japanese are using tanks of all types, and the Chinese are shelling the Japanese positions with 15-centimetre long-range guns from Tanchow.

It is claimed by the Japanese that they have captured 35 villages around Lushung.

Among the Japanese killed in action was the famous baseball pitcher, Matsumoto, who was an expert in throwing hand grenades.

The Japanese claim the advance west of Lollen is "progressing satisfactorily."—Reuter.

### Japanese In Charge

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (8.05 p.m.)

Reuter visited the Civic Centre this afternoon and found the Japanese still in possession. The Chinese do not appear to be far away.

There is considerable Japanese movement of infantry and cavalry but no actual fighting is taking place.

The Chinese positions at Chapei were again subjected to much bombing and shelling to-day.—Reuter.

### Heavy Barrage

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (8.40 p.m.)

Windows in the western district rattled all day long as the Chinese guns blazed.

A Chinese spokesman announced that for strategic reasons the Chinese troops along the Lollen-Lushung highway had withdrawn a short distance without hitch.

Japanese planes continued their routine bombing, but, according to the Chinese, failed to hit defence works.

A Japanese transport was struck and badly damaged by shells. Japanese warships, in reply, started a big fire which at nightfall lit the whole eastern sky as it consumed a block of unidentified buildings.—Reuter.

### Sanguinary Encounter

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (9.30 p.m.)

Chinese and Japanese forces, from early this morning till late evening, engaged in a series of bloody encounters off Range Road and Pao-shan Road in the Chapei sector and although the Japanese, driving forward by tanks, occupied two strategic positions, they were finally driven out and the Chinese are still holding their original positions.

The fighting to-day is described by observers as one of the worst encounters to date and both sides lost heavily in men and materials. Chinese headquarters claim that over 1,000 Japanese were slain during the day.

With reinforcements from Kiangwan brought up and planes zooming overhead, Japanese infantrymen, preceded by tanks, launched an attack on the Chinese positions on Pao-shan Road in Chapei, at 8 o'clock this morning. Fighting lasted till 10 a.m. when the attackers were forced to retire.

Half an hour later, with fresh reinforcements brought up, the Japanese attempted for the second time to smash the Chinese resistance. Fighting at close range continued until 1 p.m. Being outnumbered, the Chinese were forced to withdraw and the Japanese occupied the Civil Girls' School and the Catholic Church.

Shortly after dark to-night the Chinese brought up crack reinforcements and a "dare-to-die" corps armed with hand-grenades launched a fierce counter-attack on the Japanese. Taken by surprise the Japanese withdrew in utter confusion as the attackers hurled their deadly missiles at the fleeing troops.

The Chinese have recovered all their original positions, but it is generally believed to-night that further fighting will break out to-morrow morning.—Central News.

### Clash Near Tehchow

Peking, Oct. 3 (9.10 a.m.)

Following their advance into Shantung, the Japanese troops clashed this morning with the Chinese entrenched three miles north of Tehchow (a strategic point on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway about midway between Tanchow and Tsinanfu).

Fighting continued all day long. Only a small Japanese force has hitherto penetrated the Shantung border, for the purpose of testing the strength of the Chinese troops there.

Recent reports estimated that there are about 80,000 Chinese Central Government troops in Shantung.—Reuter.

### Southward Advance

Peking, Oct. 3.

A Japanese military spokesman stated to-day that he understands the Japanese troops fighting in the Tientsin-Pukow Railway sector are now only two miles from Tehchow.

He believes that the fall of Tehchow, which is on the very border of Shantung on the Hopei-Shantung frontier, along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, is imminent.—United Press.

### Chinese Hang On

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (8.30 p.m.)

A telephone call received in Nanking from Tehchow states that the city is still in the hands of Chinese, who are also holding Sangyuan.

A semi-official Chinese report claims that the Chinese counter-attacked and reached a point between Tanchow and Potow, cutting off the retreat of about 1,000 Japanese in the Sangyuan area which was cleared of Japanese troops last evening.—Reuter.

### Chinese Withdrawal Orderly

Shanghai, Oct. 4.

A Japanese spokesman admitted the Chinese strategic withdrawal was carried out in orderly fashion, although at several places military supplies were abandoned.

He said that the Japanese forces had advanced 4,500 yards since the first of the month.

The spokesman added that the Kiating-Nanshan line was well fortified, but unable to prevent the Japanese advance.

He said that the Japanese advance now was very difficult due to the marshy nature of the ground which criss-crossed creeks.—United Press.

### Prince Teh Advances

Peking, Oct. 4.

At seven o'clock last night a Japanese military communique was issued stating that troops proceeding westward across Inner Mongolia had captured Hunguria on August 23, Shirmueren on August 27, Wulanhua on August 29 and Fullingmeo on August 30.

It is claimed that the troops are entirely Mongol under Prince Teh.

Observers believe that the aim is to represent the Japanese conquest of Inner Mongolia as a spontaneous Mongol Nationalist uprising.—United Press.

## HONGKONG CAN EXPECT TYPHOON FURY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing on, but so far the only results have been a few meagre reports, probably issued by a Japanese warship which is standing by near the shoals.

Nothing has been heard about the present typhoon from Pratas, although the centre of the cyclone passed very close to the shoals at 6 o'clock this morning.

First official reports received at the office of the Hongkong Telegraph fixed the typhoon at 2 a.m. in the vicinity of Latitude 20.3 North, Longitude 117 East. At 7.34 a.m. it was reported within 30 miles of Latitude 21 North, Longitude 117 East.

But at 11.35 a.m. the storm centre was within 10 miles of Latitude 21 North, Longitude 110 East, indicating that it was moving slowly along the 21st meridian of latitude, with a tendency towards the north. Thus, while it is quite possible the storm may strike here with full force, weather experts are hopeful that it will miss the Colony.

The Rajputana Rifles did a rapid evacuation from their Camp on the Marina Ground between 6 and 8 a.m. to-day when news of the typhoon brought about orders to leave temporary accommodation on the island. The men quickly folded up their tents and removed them to Salisbury road in lorries.

### SHIPS REPORT

Two President liners close to Hongkong are experiencing the thrills and dangers of the typhoon.

The President Wilson en route from Hongkong to America, and President Jefferson, on her way from

## JAPAN ANGLICAN CHURCH ROUSED

Tokyo, Oct. 4.

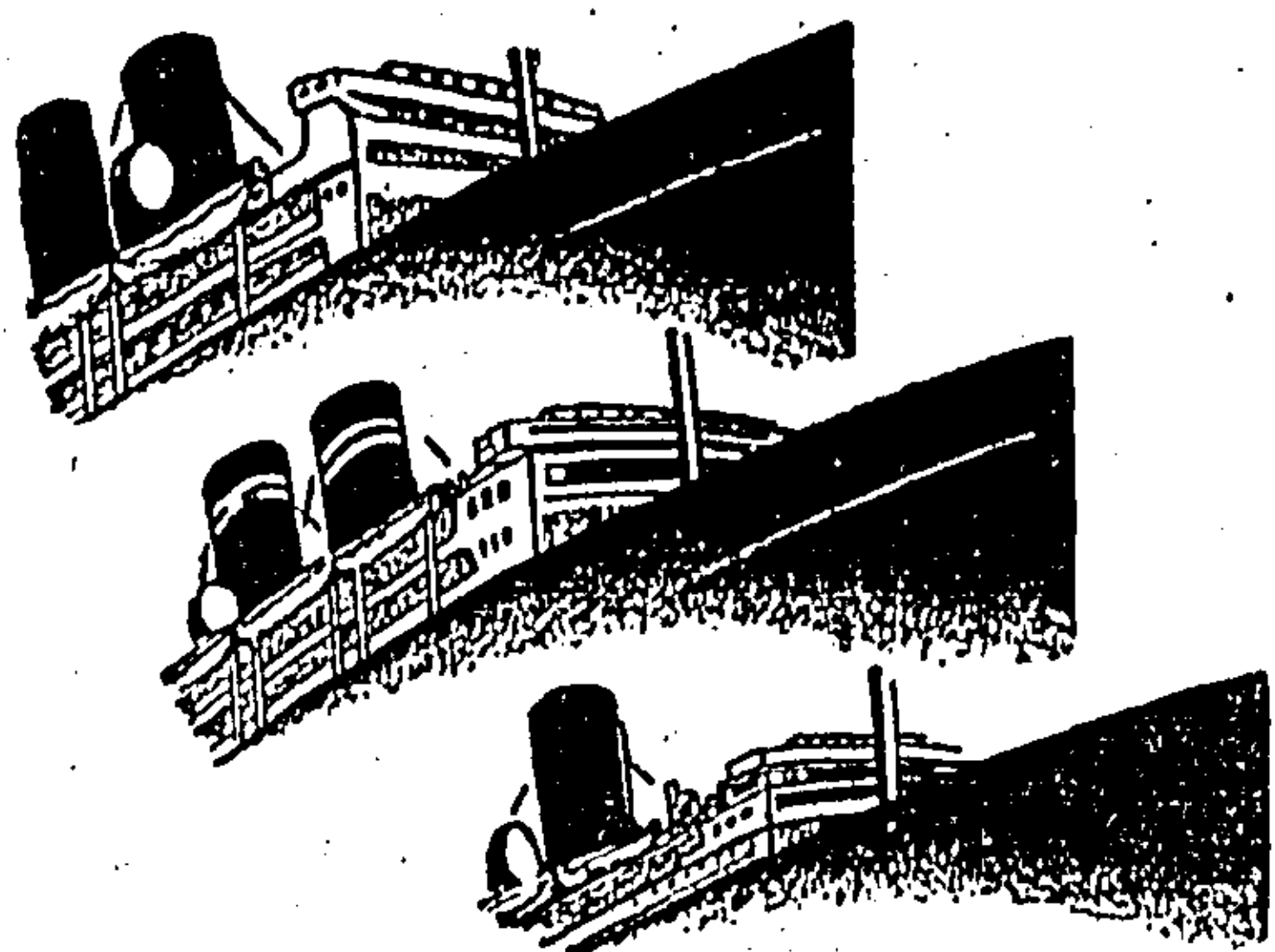
One hundred and fifty members of the Japanese Anglican Church have sent a resolution to the Archbishop of Canterbury urging him not to participate in the anti-Japanese meeting in London.

Previously 200 missionaries and upwards of 400 Communicants had requested the Archbishop to reconsider his decision. In the event of the resolution being ignored, a nationwide meeting in Japan is likely.—United Press.

Kobe to the Colony, report that they are feeling the effects of the typhoon.

### WEATHER REPORT





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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALIPONE	5,300	13th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	10.30 a.m.	
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	4th Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	Japan.

\* Cargo only.

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### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES	sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.
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### NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX	sails 5th Oct. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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### PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS	sails 16th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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### INWARD SERVICE

ATREUS	Due 4 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
TALITHYBIUS	Due 7 Oct. From Pacific Coast via Japan.
AENEAS	Due 12 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
CALCHAS	Due 18 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

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## Women Serve China In Many Roles

Some Carry Rifles In Front Lines

Others Assist Wounded

Shanghai, Oct. 4. Discarding their kiss-proof lipstick and their eyebrow pencils for regulation rifles and bayonets, thousands of young Chinese girls, mostly students, are already fighting in the front lines or are engaged in militia duties in the rear, while other thousands are bringing comforts and entertainment to the troops or doing Red Cross work on the bloodiest battlefields in the war zone.

Dainty peach bloom maidens participated in some of the grimmest and bloodiest battles on the Shanghai front, adding the wounded.

Girls all over China have applied for duty, but only those with previous military training have thus far been accepted.

### SOME IN UNIFORM

Many universities and high schools have for the past year provided girls with military training, with emphasis on nursing. Most of these girls have already been called to the colours.

Some of the girl soldiers wear regulation uniforms, some school cadet uniforms and others the usual long gowns when assigned to duty in the "Green 1" (meaning Plain Clothes Army).

The girls are assigned in small groups to each battalion. The girl soldiers have a very favourable effect on troop morale, therefore they are scattered as widely as possible.

Because numerous traitors and spies are seeking to make army contacts, many girl volunteers are rejected unless they possess incontrovertible proofs of pure motives. The Chinese press have printed many letters from girls complaining of rejection.

### VETERAN WOMEN TROOPS

The student organizations vehemently deny that the girls are Communists, as Japanese reports recently alleged, pointing out that the Japanese charged all Chinese patriots with being Communists.

The former Red Army, subsequently renamed the Eighth Route Army, possesses a contingent of veteran girl troops. They are mostly wives of regulars, and are reliably said to be remaining with the Eighth Route Army. It is recalled that two years ago they captured an entire regiment of Szechuen provincial troops!

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 6.)

Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; La Sesta (Barcarolle) duet Orchestra conducted by Richard Cream; Pas D'Espagne, Waltz; Down The Mother Volga... Russian National Balalaika Orchestra. 9.00 Irish Music. St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien given a Party)... Vocal and Talking; Believe Me, If All These Endearing Young Charms (Moore, arr. Clatsman); Mother Macneer (Oleat and Ball); Danny Malone (Tenor); The Green Groves Of Erin-Irish Reels... William J. Mullaly (Concertina); Medley Of Reels... Sean Nolan (Dublin); (Violin); The Hills Of Donegal (Sanderson); The Bard Of Armagh (arr. Hughes)... Danny Malone (Tenor); Irish Rhapsody (Hebert)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Latest Dance Records. Fox-Trot—Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You (Film The Hit Parade); A Sailboat In The Moonlight... Orlando and His Orchestra; Body And Soul; A Little Love, A Little Kiss... Quintette Of The Hot Club Of France; Waltz... The Greatest Mistake Of My Life; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; My Honey's Lovin' Arms... Val Rosing and His Swing Stars.

10.15 London Relay—The Saturday Game.

A sportive musical broadcasting affair, written and composed by Ernest Longstaffe. Additional numbers by various composers. Orchestration by Harry Biddood; List of Events: (1) Greyhounds Forward. (2) A Little Girl (3) Tennis Rabbit (4) Cricket Cricketers (5) A Swimming Episode (6) The Green Dragon Plays Darts (7) The Game of Love (8) T'Coop Tie; Orchestra under the direction of Harry Biddood. Production by William MacLurg. 11.00 Close down.

### MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	101
Atok	101
Baguio Gold	101
Benguet Consolidated	100
Coco Grove	100
Consolidated Mines	100
Demonstration	100
El Estero	100
Paracale	100
San Mateo	100
Suyo	100
United Paracale	100

The tone of the market firm.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Great O'Malley" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A wild Irishman with a tough exterior hiding a heart of gold. This is the role played by Pat O'Brien who is assisted by Humphrey Bogart, Sybil Jason and Ann Sheridan.

"Easy Living" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Last opportunity to see an entertaining film. The plot is improbable but highly amusing. Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Ray Milland make it worth while.

"Pick A Star" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Many film celebrities contrive to make this picture a passable one. Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, and Laurel and Hardy are featured.

"Tolo Joe" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Those who care for Joe E. Brown will find this a howl. The star in polo kit will bring the house down.

"Turn Off the Moon" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Competent juveniles, helped by the star-pacing of Charlie Ruggles, make this a success. Plenty of songs and dances.

### SHARE PRICES

The following in the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	Prices
H.K. Banks, \$1,370 b and sa.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 n.	
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Insurance.	Prices
Canton Ins., \$275 n.	
Union Ins., \$525 b.	
China Underwriters, \$17½ n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$255 n.	
Shipping.	Prices
Douglas, \$484 n.	
H.K. Steamboat, \$10 a.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell (Bearer), 104¼ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.	
Docks etc.	Prices
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$113 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20¼ sa.	
Providents (old), 60 cts. n.	
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh.	
Shanghai Docking, Sh.	
Mining.	Prices
Kailan Mining Adm., 16/6 n.	
Rauha, \$103 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.	
Philippine Mining.	Prices
Antamok, P. 58	
Atok, P. 18½	
Baguio Gold P. 17½	
Benguet Consol., P. 10.00	
Benguet Explor., P.	
Big Wedge, P.	
Coco Grove, P. 54	
Consolidated Mines, P. 1010	
Demonstrations, P. 43½	
E. Mindanao, P.	
Gumaua G'fields, P.	
Ipo Gold, P.	
I.X.L., P. 57	
Jeonhwa Consols, P.	
Min. Resources, P.	
Northern Min. P.	
Paracale Gumaua, P. 26½	
Salacot Mining, P.	
San Mateo, P. 70	
Suyo Consol., P. 22	
United Paracale, P. 50	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	Prices
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$30 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$100 n.	
Shai, Lands, Sh.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.	
Humphries, \$8½ n.	
H.K. Realties, \$470 n.	
Chinese Estates \$83 n.	
China Realties, Sh.	
China Deben, —	
Public Utilities.	Prices
H.K. Tramways, \$13 n.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.	
Star Ferries, \$7 b.	
H.K. Realties, \$470 n.	
China Light, \$10.80 n.	
China Light (new), \$10½ n.	
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.	
Macao Electric, \$10 n.	

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Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2½
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T.T. India	108
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61¼
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	91¼
T.T. France	9.20
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/0½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3¼
4 m/s. L/C do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31¼
4 m/s. France	9.90
20 d/s. India	83¼
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.05½

### DELAYED SAILING

The liner President Wilson is scheduled to sail from Hongkong for Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles, thence to New York via the Panama Canal, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, instead of 8 a.m. as previously scheduled.

Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.  
Telephone (old), \$25 n.  
Telephone (new), \$8¼ b.  
China Buses, Sh.  
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.  
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrials.  
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. —  
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —  
Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.  
Cement, \$12¼ n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$3½ b.

Dairy Farm, \$24½ n.  
Watson, \$4.50 n.  
Lane Crawford, \$9.00 n.  
Sincere, \$1.50 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.  
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. —  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. —  
Sung Shing, Sh. —  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.  
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.  
Vibro Piling, \$4½ b.

Ch. Govt. 3½, 1915 GSDs, 91½ n.  
H.K. Govt. 2½, Loan 1½ b.  
H.K. Govt. 4½, Loan 7½ p.m. s.  
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.) s/s 22/6 n.  
Wallace Harpers, \$5 s.

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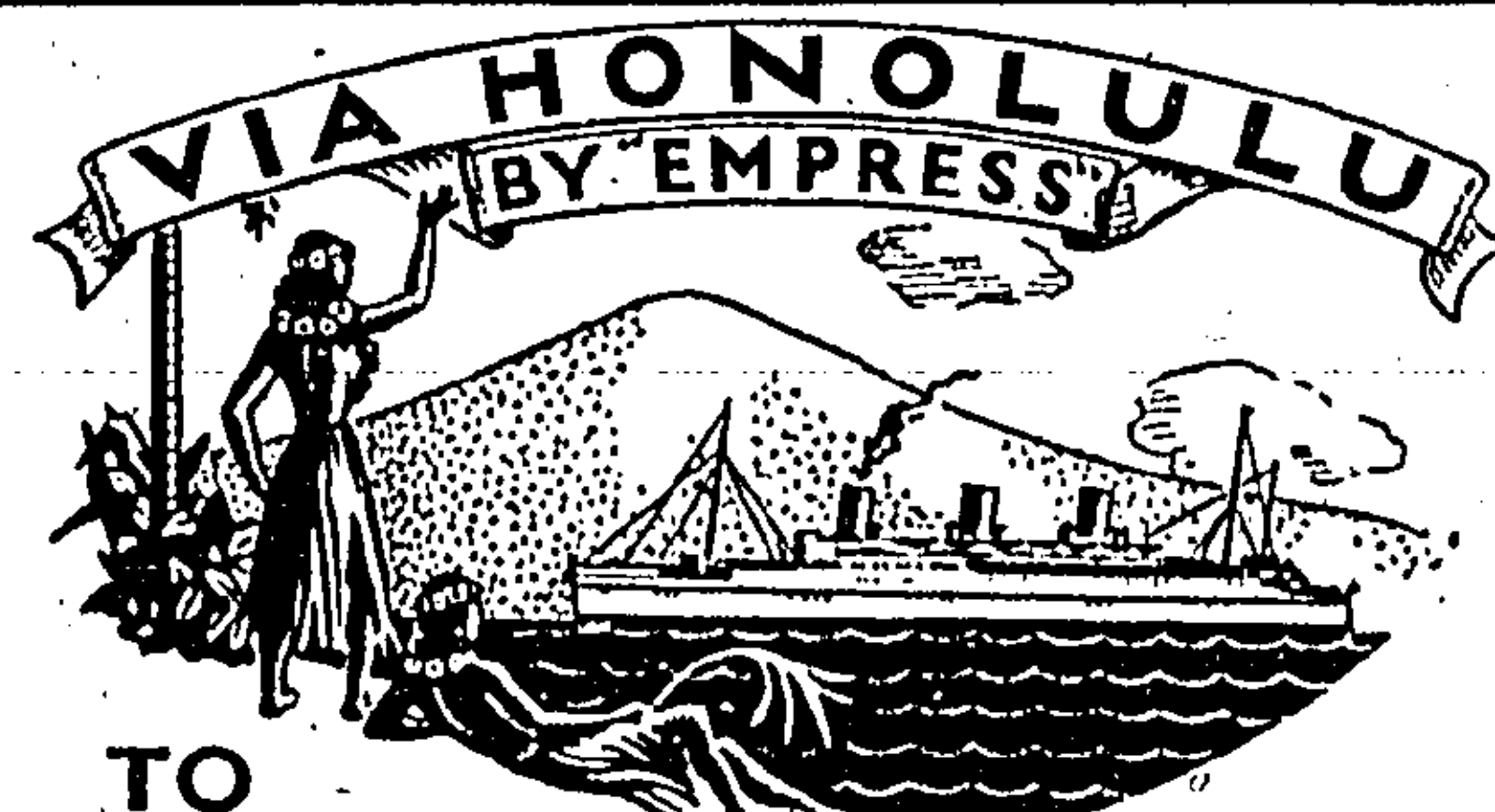
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EMPIRE OF JAPAN ..... at Noon Nov. 26th  
EMPIRE OF CANADA ..... at Noon Dec. 24th

### TO MANILA

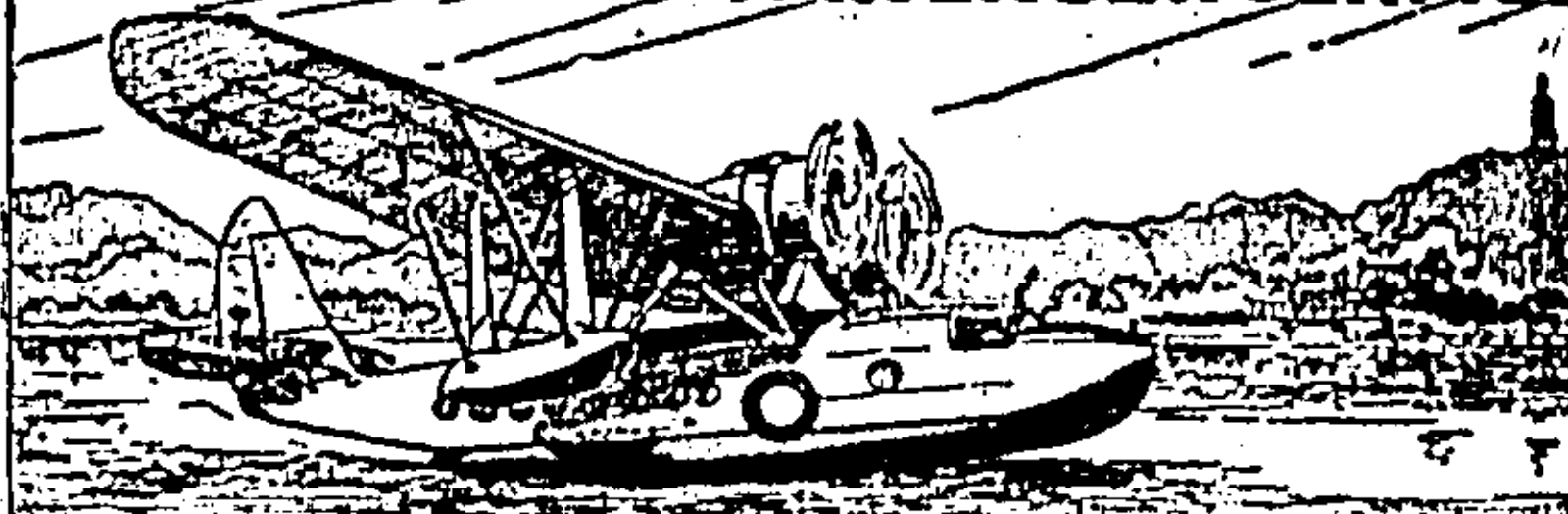
EMPIRE OF ASIA ..... at 10 p.m. Oct. 6

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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagano Maru ..... Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helyo Maru ..... Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru ..... Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru ..... Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru ..... Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taushima Maru ..... Wed., 6th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 8th Oct.

Dakar Maru ..... Tues., 12th Oct.

Toba Maru ..... Tues., 19th Oct.

Kamo Maru ..... Fri., 22nd Oct.


Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.

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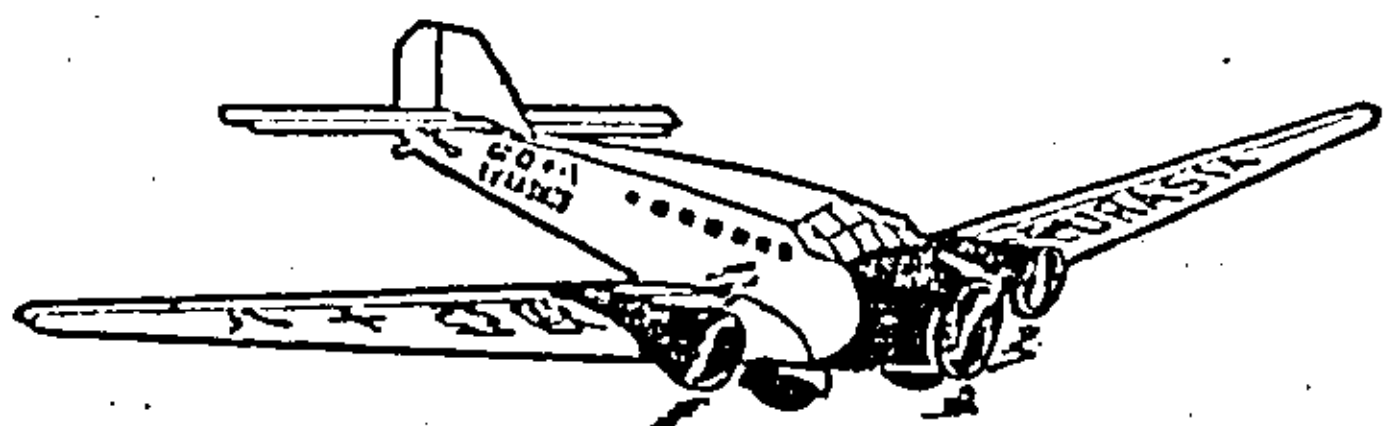
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#### BIRTH

**BENNETT**—At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on October 2, to Mary, wife of Lt-Commander M. S. L. Bennett, R.N., of H.M.S. Cumberland, a daughter.

**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937.

#### PITY STILL LIVES

Shining through the pall of cruelty, bestiality, wanton destruction, recrimination, and the highfalutin pedantry of Statesmen which have characterised the conflict between China and Japan, is a gleam of realism which encourages one to believe that humanity in the large is still humane. Magnificently spontaneous has been the response to appeals for assistance to alleviate the sufferings of thousands, who, willy-nilly, have been involved in the holocaust which has become China's travail and Japan's crime. And in this direction Hongkong has made, and is making, a generous contribution. Spontaneous and enthusiastic as has been that response to China's cry of "Save Life", there does seem a very real danger of efforts being nullified through sheer lack of co-ordination. There is a definite threat of over-lapping and of energy being mis-directed.

In Hongkong alone we can point to four different organisations of repatriate which are working practically day and night to help suffering humanity in China. In China proper we hear of dozens of similar organisations, each and all working for a common cause, but to all intents and purposes without a common clearing-house. Now comes news of appeals launched overseas. But are these fine gestures, this splendid labour, being utilised to the best advantage? We are constrained to doubt it, and because of this, we feel the newly formed body in Hongkong, styling itself the International Medical Relief Committee, has much to commend. Its essential aim is to co-ordinate the work of relief bodies in Hongkong that their efforts shall not be diverted into channels which offer less than the fullest and best results. In turn the Committee of Hongkong intends to work hand in glove with the Red Cross in China in order to ensure, as far as possible, that the funds and relief supplies shall be used to their utmost value. This is vitally necessary; in fact, as essential as the labours of the

says  
**JAMES AGATE**

**G**LANCING recently at some bound volumes of the Victorian and Edwardian eras I have discovered that about 50 per cent. of the jokes are at the expense of butlers, footmen, or housemaids.

These old prints exhibit the domestic servant as a witless, discomfited figure of fun, mispronouncing a difficult word in the midst of a company of elegant, omniscient members of the aristocracy.

What this means is that the domestic servant of those days, deprived of any opportunity for adequate education by the social system of the period and forced from childhood to spend eighteen hours out of twenty-four trudging up and down the staircases of huge and inconvenient mansions, and devoid even of such culture as might come from a little leisure for reading—the servant who spent his life serving our fathers and grandfathers—was laughed at for his ignorance by the class which benefited by the slavery which kept him ignorant.

To be just to our fathers and grandfathers, I think it is possible that much of their laughter in such circumstances was not unkindly, and, of course, the whole social outlook was still largely that of "God bless the squire and his relations, and keep us in our proper stations."

Nowadays nobody knows what is his proper station, and cares less. The domestic to-day is a man or a woman, and not an exhibit in a cattle show.

**B**UT if hours are shorter, wages higher, and social chasms narrower, there are still people about for whom one feels that somewhere a tumble is waiting, so complete is their lack of understanding of "how the other half lives."

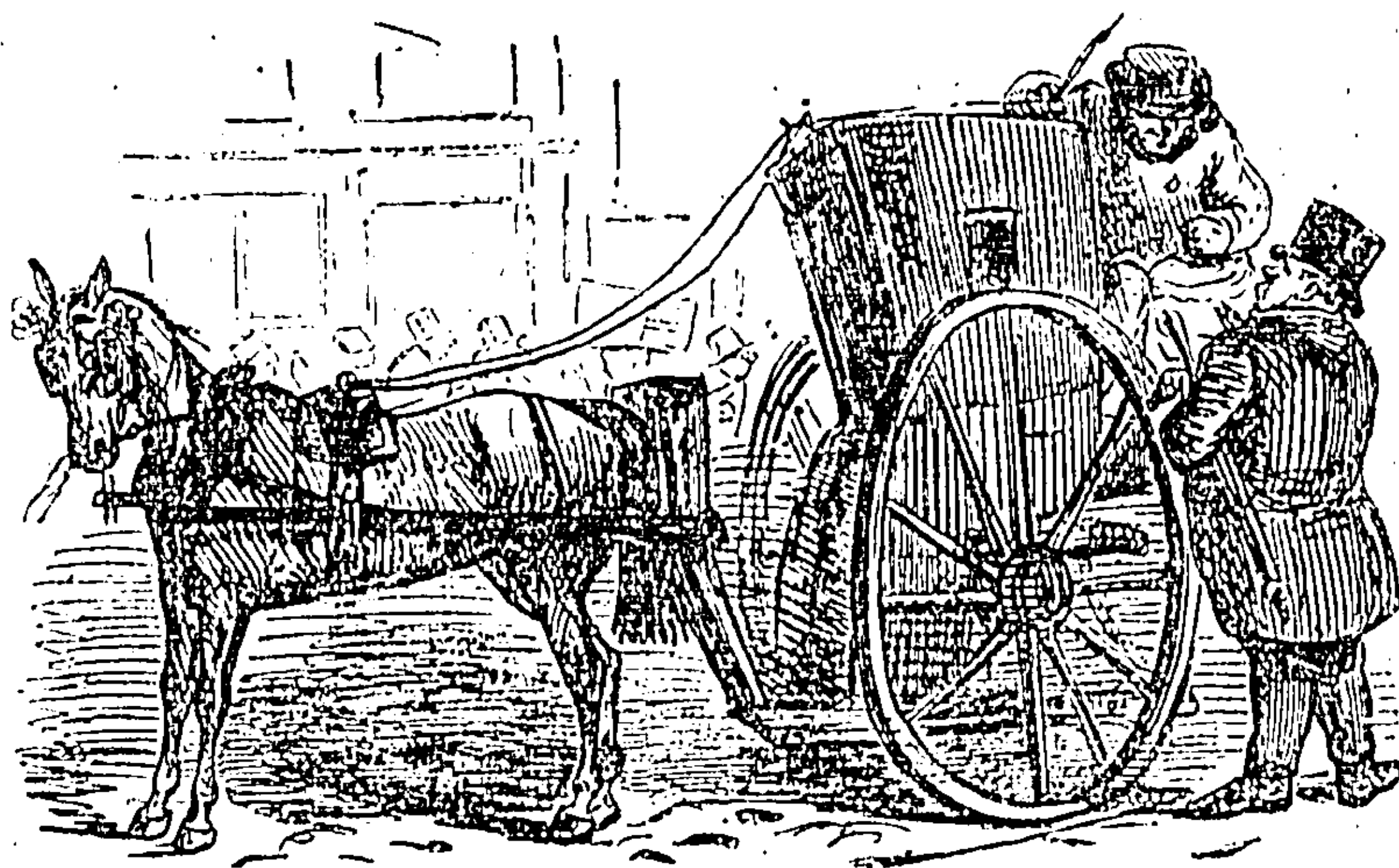
What is one to say to a woman, such as I met the other day, who, between mouthfuls of grouse and sips of champagne—actually she took nibbles at the first and swigged away at the second—forms one, with decisive shakes of her jade earrings, that "The working classes, speaking generally, are dirty, stupid, prejudiced, pig-headed, quarrelsome, dis-

relief workers; for one, without the other, is almost certain to lead to unsatisfactory results. We note with satisfaction that the movement generously sponsored by Sir Abe Bailey in England is to be administered by a central authority headed by the British Ambassador to China and the Governor of Hongkong. We hope that the world, in its determination to relieve the war sufferers in China, will not forget also to extend the healing hand to those of an invading force who have fallen and need succour. Such work, in the cause of humanity, should go beyond the confinements of race and creed. Those who undertake it are to be honoured. They display "an attribute of God himself," and their example is an inspiration.

S. A. G.

I'm  
middle class  
and proud of it

Humour was very class-conscious in Victoria's day: this is what they laughed at in 1850



OLD GENT: "How much?"  
HANSOM CABMAN (boldly): "Six shillings, sir."  
OLD GENT: "What! Why, how many miles do you call it from Temple Bar to the Bank?"  
CABMAN: "Oh! If you want to make it a mere mercantile transaction, you shall have your ride for nothing. Only don't get into an Arson Cab again, that's all." (Old Gentleman is speechless with indignation and astonishment.)

Frank Owen, in "Opinion," attacked our "Caste of Professional Aristocrats," saying: "The days of privilege should end."

Lord Castlerosse replied in defence of aristocrats, "to whom we owe our system of government, the finest in the world."

Here James Agate reminds both of them of the existence of the "much maligned class in the middle."

honest, generous, and charming woman who, soaking in a thick solution of bath salts in a bath of green marble and black

That the list of adjectives ends so pleasantly may show that the woman was human, but it does try to remove the sting of the rest.

Fascinated by a point of view so startlingly wrong-headed, I forbore to argue, and inquired what array of adjectives the woman would apply, speaking generally, to the aristocracy; schools and here again she showed that a few stray grains of perception and wisdom intermingled with her fatuities.

She decided after due consideration that the aristocracy was decorative, clever, snobbish, calculating, insincere, conscienceless, mean, and rude!

**I** SHALL now permit myself a generalisation on the subject of generalisations, and I shall affirm that, speaking generally, generalisations about races and classes are generally absurd!

Of course, there are members of the working class to whom all those adjectives apply, even without the saving grace of the last two. But how does it come about that a reasonably intelligent woman can imagine that the list forms a just description of the working class as a whole?

Let us consider the first: We are told that the working classes are dirty. Now I suppose one may take it that no one would be so idiotic as to call the working classes dirty because of the "clean dirt"—the soot, the oil, the white-wash, grit, or mud—with which they may necessarily bespatter themselves and their clothes in the course of their work.

The innuendo is that they are not clean personally and in their homes, even to the extent that they might be.

This, of course, is ludicrous. The workers of to-day are, in their hours of ease, as smart and clean as they once were on Sunday only, and this is particularly true of the rising generation.

In cases where it is untrue, the explanation is largely one of environment; and I suggest that

Customer: Waiter! Is this veal or mutton?

Waiter: Can't you tell by the taste, sir?

Customer: No.

Waiter: Then what the hell does it matter? If complaint was made, I hope the proprietor of the restaurant discharged not the waiter but the customer.

**T**HERE remain the questions of dishonesty, generosity and charm, and I am certainly not going to argue about the last two. "It's the pore wot 'elps the pore," and if any one doubts the charm, he had better go and see the working class when it is free from work, dirt and weariness—at Hampstead Heath on a Bank Holiday.

As for the matter of honesty, it may be that petty thieves (known in Belgravia as kleptomaniacs) and burglars come from the working classes.

But I feel that I have disposed of this matter when I ask what class our bucket-shop swindlers come from. And "Beachcomber" will tell us where the Senior Hunted Financiers' Club gets its recruits!

**I**T is clearly no part of my purpose to challenge the statement that the aristocracy is snobbish, calculating, insincere, conscienceless, and mean. I sometimes think it is the combination of these qualities that enables our aristocrats to remain aristocrats, instead of sinking through depleted means into the middle and working classes.

As to the aristocracy's decorativeness, this is so largely contrived in New Bond-street and Savile-row that I cannot estimate accurately nature's part in the process. About the cleverness I am sceptical; about the rudeness much less so!

I will conclude by saying that when I meet a person who is neither dirty, stupid, prejudiced, pig-headed, quarrelsome, dishonest, snobbish, calculating, insincere, and who is generous, charming, decorative, and clever, he or she is almost invariably a member either of the working class or the much-maligned class in the middle.

The class, in fact, to which I belong. And don't I work? Oh, no! I haven't worked at this article, I behaved like an aristocrat. I gazed graciously at some blank paper, and the article obviously wrote itself.



# Scientists On Track Of The 'Flu Germ'

## Next Big Epidemic Will Be Vital Test

### New Progress In Cure Search

(By Andrew Kild)

BRITISH medical scientists are waiting for this winter's epidemic of influenza to give the vital tests to their latest treatments.

After three years of considerable research they have discovered vaccines and sera which they believe will conquer 'flu.

Large supplies of these anti-dotes will be available for injection into 'flu victims this winter.

The discovery follows long research at the National Institute of Medical Research, Hampstead, London.

Sir Patrick Laidlaw, Dr. C. H. Andrews, and Dr. Wilson Smith are the three men in charge of the work.

"Vaccines and sera will be ready for trial when the next influenza epidemic comes," an official told a reporter.

"We must wait until the winter for the first tests on men and women."

#### HOSPITAL TESTS

"Meanwhile experiments are being continued with mice, ferrets, and other animals."

"Vaccines and sera have already been prepared from the immunised blood of animals. During the next epidemic supplies from the immunised blood of humans will be obtained."

"Opportunities for tests will first of all be provided in hospitals. If cures are proved, supplies of the vaccines and sera would be made available for general medical practice."

"Generally speaking, the vaccine injections would be used to protect people against 'flu infection, while the sera would be applied for the treatment of infected persons."

The search for an influenza cure at the National Institute has progressed in well-defined stages.

#### FERRET SNEEZED

In 1934 Sir Patrick Laidlaw and his assistants proved that human influenza could be given to a ferret.

By 1935 they had established that the disease could be transmitted not only from ferret to mouse but also from mouse to mouse and from mouse back to ferret.

Next step was to ascertain whether influenza could be transmitted from ferrets and mice to man.

The answer was "Yes"—and that answer came as the result of an accident.

Dr. Stuart-Harris was working at the Institute with the ferrets one day when one of the infected specimens sneezed in his face.

Forty-five hours later he experienced a sharp attack of influenza, which reached its climax on the third day with a temperature of 102.

The accident to Dr. Stuart-Harris "provided the important link completing the chain of evidence for the identity of the influenza virus."

#### MORE EXPERIMENTS

Last week Professor Vladimir Varikin, Director of the Leningrad Institute of Microbiology, claimed to have successfully isolated the influenza virus and to have prepared a serum for the prevention of influenza. His experiments were based on the work of the National Institute.

"We understand that Professor Varikin has been able to confirm the results of British work," said an official of the Medical Research Council.

Influenza has been the bogy of medical research for centuries.

The epidemic last January is estimated to have cost British industry some £10,000,000.

In one week 'flu claimed 836 lives in Great Britain.

### FIRE HERO FOUND DROWNED

London, Sept. 3. George Dobson, aged twenty-eight, the man who risked his life trying to save two girls burned to death at Oxford, was found drowned yesterday.

Dobson, who lodged with Mr. A. W. Gibbons, radio entertainer, of Cavendish-road, Oxford, had been grief-stricken since the fire at the house on Saturday.

Mr. Gibbons's two daughters—Mona, aged ten, Molly, aged seven—were buried yesterday. People remarked on Dobson's absence.

Just after the funeral a boy fishing in a canal near the cemetery discovered the body.

Dobson was to have been chief witness at the inquest.

### WETTEST PLACES IN BRITAIN

#### 200 IN. OF RAIN IN TWO AREAS

Thanks to the co-operation of more than 5,000 amateur observers working for the British Rainfall Organisation under the Air Ministry, the wettest places in Britain have been determined. Last year's report of the organisation was issued recently.

The wettest places are a small area near the summit of Snowdon and a similar mountain area near the head of the River Garry, in Inverness-shire. The Lake District, well known for its rain, cannot compete, although Seathwaite, in Borrowdale, has often been given the title.

Sir Hugh Walpole is among those who have sought to perpetuate this heresy.

In both the Snowdon and Garry areas the average rainfall reaches about 200in. a year, compared with about 21 in. for the London area.

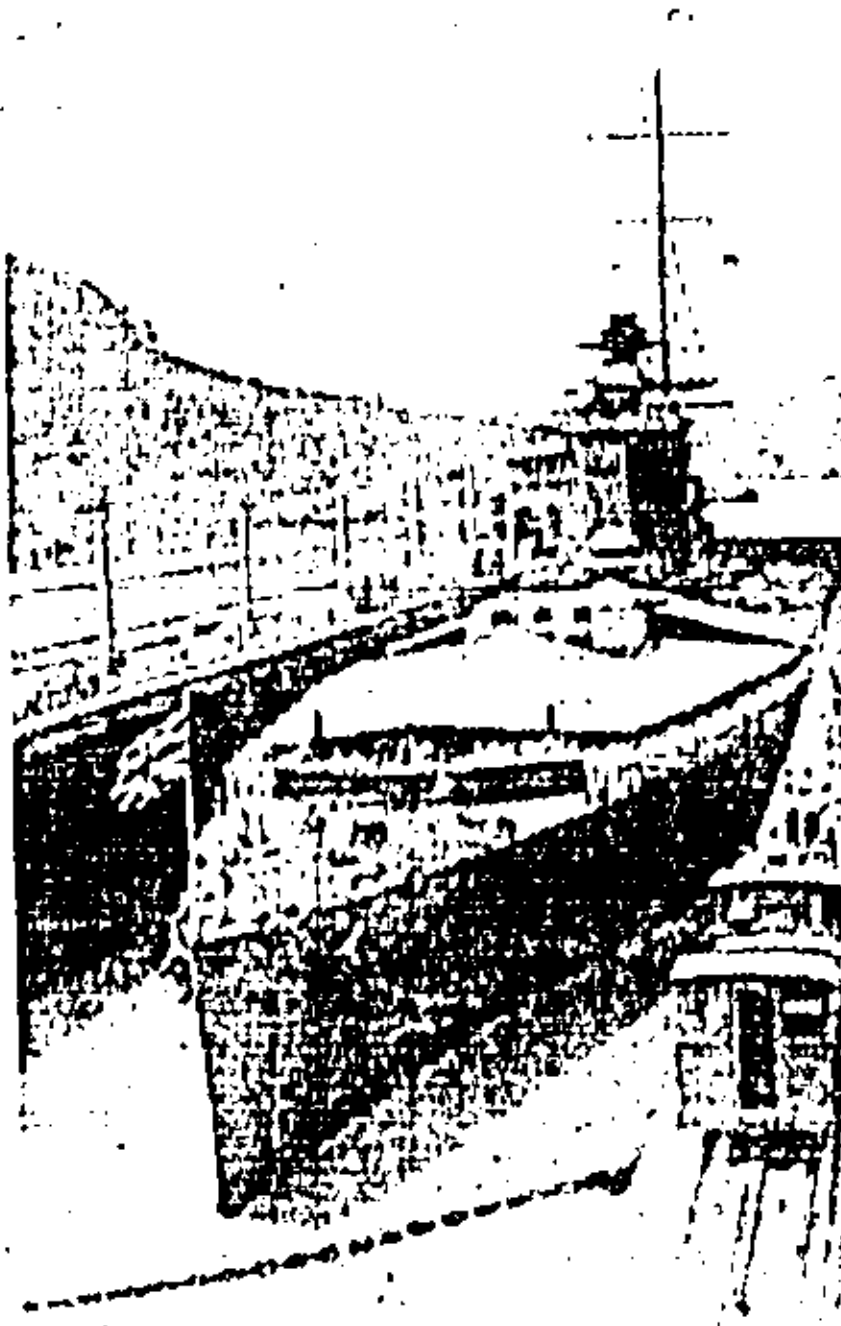
**100 TO 130 INCHES**

Blaeuus-Ferintosh, also in Snowdonia, can claim to be the only town in Britain with a rainfall of more than 100in. It averages 105in., and, if its status as a town is a little uncertain, it has at least the distinction of possessing three railway stations.

Kinlochquich shooting lodge at the head of the River Garry; Pen-y-Gwryd Hotel, to the east of Snowdon, and Seathwaite, in Borrowdale, are the three wettest "habitations," with totals of 125-130in.

Ben Nevis, also at one time a contestant for the title of "wettest place," has a rainfall of only 165 inches. It can claim to have been the wettest place ever inhabited. An observatory was formerly maintained on the summit.

In 1872—the wettest year on record—it is computed that the total fall in both the Snowdon and Garry Head districts must have reached 280 inches. Furthermore, by comparison, averages about 80 inches.



Plans are in hand for enlarging the Panama Canal so that the American war-steamers can pass through more quickly. As the picture shows, the passage is now rather narrow for the large war-ships to pass through.

### WORKERS WHO DAY-DREAM

#### AN ANTIDOTE TO BOREDOM

Many workers engaged on monotonous tasks spend their time day-dreaming, but few of them are so pessimistic as the man who dwells repeatedly on the question "Why are we in this world at all since we just work and go home to sleep?"

He was referred to by Miss Madeleine Roof, Tutor in the Department of Sociology at Bedford College, London University, speaking at the Industrial Welfare Society's conference at Oxford.

Recent investigations, he said, had emphasized the part played by outside activities in revivifying indulged in by workers in repetitive industries.

The majority of workers indulged in reveries, and this was thought to be one of the most effective antidotes to boredom. For the mass of the people, said Miss Roof, increased mechanization meant less interesting work, and leisure-time pursuits took a correspondingly increasing importance.

#### EXAGGERATED

An investigation made by the Medical Research Council's Industrial Health Research Board into the subjects which were talked about by pieceworkers in a particular factory showed that the most popular subjects were various outside pursuits. The second in importance was the opposite sex.

Then came conditions of work which were disliked. Film stars and films came fourth and local gossip and scandal fifth.

"Attention may be directed," said Miss Roof, "to the frequent references to features workers have plenty of time for thought. It is not surprising that difficulties and annoyances occupy a prominent place in their minds."

The individual is constantly reminded of unpleasant features of work, and the mind tends to dwell on these aspects of the industrial situation. As a result they become exaggerated and form a subtle and developing background of discontent which reduces pleasure and interest in work."

#### THE CAREFUL WORKER

Was it desirable, she asked, that work and play should be carried on in the same premises and with the same personnel? Even to-day there were localities where the factory hall was the only one available and the factory sports ground the only open space.

Mr. G. P. Crowden, Reader in Industrial Physiology at London University, said it was probably true that the comfortable worker was the careful worker, and that the distraction of discomfort was a more potent cause of accidents than was yet realised.

Gradual and permanent impairment of hearing might result if the noise associated with vibrating and rapidly operating machinery were very intense. If ear-stops were used by the workers the handicap of boiler-makers' deafness would cease to exist.

The workers engaged on a particularly noisy task in a large factory in the North had been provided with ear-stops, which they used with great benefit. Then a group of fellow-workers not engaged on this task laughed at them for wearing the ear-stops, and the men ceased to use them.

"There is little doubt," said Mr. Crowden, "that preventable deafness will now become inevitable in these men as a result of the thoughtless action of their fellows."

### RADIO BROADCAST

#### London Relay—"The Saturday Game" HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.25 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Debroy Somers Band. Lucky Break-Selection (Archer and O'Keefe); Shipmates O' Mine—Descriptive Ballad (Sanderson, Lockton and O'Reilly); Irving Berlin Waltz Songs (Berlin).

12.50 Three Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor). My Love and I; Sweet Melody (Of Night (Film Give us This Night)); I'll Wait For You (May and Ferner); 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Hungarian Orchestra. Bihari's Lament (Bihari); Cock-chaffer, Yellow Cock-chaffer; The Last Drops—Waltz (Kratz); Magyar Lure and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

1.13 Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra (Fülch); Molyaga (Rixner); Pusztá (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (Bismelt); Hindu Song (Sodiko)—Rimsky-Korsakov; Valse Triste (Sibelius).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements. 1.40 New Variety Records.

Orchestra—Pueria De Tierra—Bolero; Aragon—Fantasia (Albeniz); Orquesta Sevilla; Organ—Frasquita Serenade (Lehar); The Whistler And His Dog (Pryor); Robinson Cleaver; Vocal—Old Plantation (Edmond and David); September In The Rain (Film Melody For Two); 1.50 Turner Layton; Dance Orchestra—Le Tango—Paso-Doble (Damerell, Clifton and Evans); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down—Fox-Trot; 2.00 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Vocal—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off; They Can't Take That Away From Me (Film "Shall We Dance"); 2.10 Hildegard; Orchestra—Sweetest Of All—Waltz (Waldteufel); Orchestra Mascotte.

2.15 p.m. Close down. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. Early Twenty's—Part 1; 2. Carelessly; 3. Maudslayi; 4. Ka Ising Ising.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Goodnight my Love; 6. Early Twenty's—Part 2; 7. South American Joe; 8. Jealousy.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. She's a Latin From Manhattan; 10. Alone; 11. Farewell Blues; 12. Red Sails in the Sunset.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.00 13. At the Close of A Long Long Day; 14. Diane; 15. Charmaine.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Cotton; 17. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 18. A Blues Serenade; 19. Truckin'.

6.30 Children's Records. Children's Overture (Quilter); New Light Symphony Orchestra—Now We Are Six (Frazer-Simon—Poems by A. A. Milne); Intro: Squeaky; The Friend; Mini Crayford (Soprano).

6.45 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Just Keepin' On (Phillips); Don't Let The River Run Dry (Haines and Harper); Red, White And Blue (Noel Gay).

6.55 New Light Symphony Orchestra and Mary Kay (Contralto). Poet And Peasant—Overture (Suppe); Incidental Music To "Mary Rose" (O'Neill); Orchestra; Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Bingham); A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie); Danny Boy (Weatherley); Mary Kay's Princess Lullaby—Selection (Sullivan); Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 New Variety. Piano Medley—"Floodlight" (Beverley Nichols); A Little White Room ("Floodlight"); Vivian Ellis; Vocal—When The Harvest Moon Is Shining (Wilfred and Swaine); Was It Rain? (Hirsch and Handman); Turner Layton; Male Voices w. Piano—Congo Lullaby (Film "Sanders of the River"); Love Me A Little To-day Today (Herbert and Brodsky); Comedy Harmonists; Novelty—A Shanty In A One Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (An Australian Song); The Billies.

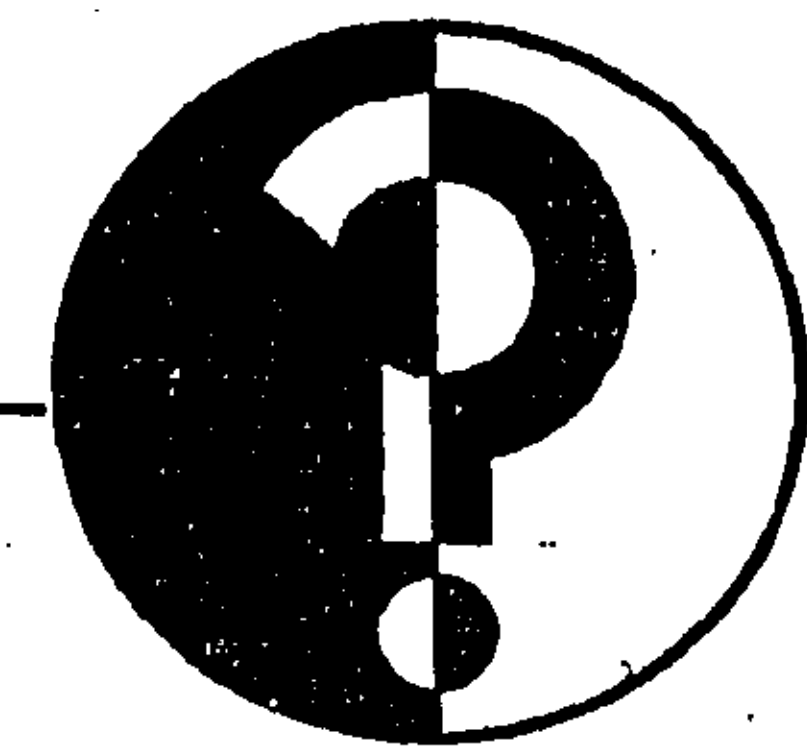
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po Hing Theatre.

11 p.m. Close down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Exon Petri at the Piano. Indianisches Tagelied (Busoni); Concert Study In D Flat Major (Liszt).

8.15 Kreidler (Violin). Liebestreu; Liebestreu (Kreidler); Tambourin Chinois; Caprice Viennois (Kreidler).

8.32 Light Orchestral Concert. Polonaise—Militaire In A Major (Chopin, arr. Glazunov); Waltz ("Sleeping Beauty"—Tchikovsky); Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; The Song Is Ended ("Concert Version"—Irving Berlin); Serenade (Mozzkowski); (Continued on Page 5.)



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# THE TRIUMPH OF TSUI WAI-PU AND WILLIE HUNG

## Set A Pace Which Had The Rumjahn Cousins Guessing

### CLASS PLAY BY CHINESE

#### Victory In Hardcourt Final

(By "Veritas")

Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

It must have been years, almost decades, since the Rumjahn cousins have been so completely outplayed in a tournament tennis match as they were yesterday against Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung, whom they met in the final of the hardcourt doubles championship of the Colony at the United Services Recreation Club.

It is hardly overstating the case to observe that there was only one pair in it. The cousins never recovered from a weak start, and throughout the match H. D. Rumjahn played as though he were a sick man—as he looked. I was frankly surprised when the cousins won the third set. Tsui and Hung appeared to be safe for a "three straight" win.

#### MAN OF THE MATCH

Once again Tsui was the man of the match. His tennis was practically faultless, and one could almost see attached to it, the label "Made in Europe". One doesn't need a very long memory to recall when Tsui was passing through the experimen-



S. A. Rumjahn  
... a gallant  
loser.



Tsui Wai-pui won both hardcourt tennis titles at the U.S.R.C. over the week-end. In the doubles, he was partnered by W. C. Hung.

tal stage of the game. Now he has developed as a well high fully matured player. With a play a shrewd means it. There is no half measure about his shots. High spots of his fine all-court play yesterday were his interceptions, so perfectly timed that not once did he blunder. He seemed to read the Rumjahns' intention like a book, and only twice was he fooled. But I'm not sure whether that was such a compliment to Tsui as a condemnation of the cousins, who should have spotted Tsui's methods early on in the game.

There are lots of improvement about Tsui's play which strike one. His confident taking of an early ball, and his great skill in disguising the return well enough to fool the opposition in its direction; then again his smashing, which is as decisive as anything to be seen in Hongkong these days; thirdly his ace service, which, though sparingly used, is a fine weapon of attack. Fourthly his half volleys, which have a hall-mark about them which suggest a few hours of study of the more famous players, and probably just as many hours of practice. Anyhow the result is excellent; fitfully his volleying which had advanced beyond recognition.

Many may recall that when E. D. ("Buster") Andrews first played in Hongkong, he severely criticised local players' lack of "snap" in their volleys, complaining that they were content to allow the ball hit the racket, instead of putting wrist-work into the stroke. This accusation no

water so far as Tsui is concerned. He has wrist work and the result is exhilarating.

**A WORD FOR HUNG**  
However, Tsui didn't win the match on his own, and I must add a special word of commendation to Willie Hung for one of the best displays I have seen from his racket. Unlike the semi-final tie, in which he appeared to be out of tune with the play, Hung helped to set a pace which was much too fast for the opposition. With his forehand working with greater consistency, Hung found more opportunities for advancing with confidence to the net. From there he volleyed with reasonable accuracy, though much more impressive and workmanlike was his smash, which became especially effective in the fourth set. He placed the ball cunningly, and was seldom at a loss even in the hottest of rallies. It was a performance of sound, constructive tennis, which reaped a just reward.

It would be idle to pretend the losers played anything like the form which won them the gruelling championship this year. Neither were reliable off the ground, and while Sirdar was erratic on the volley, H. D. Rumjahn was as full of errors overhead. It was chiefly on opposition mistakes that they snatched the third set, but never did they look like saving the match.

**LETHARGIC SPIRIT**  
Both played in a lethargic spirit as (Continued on Page 9.)

### AROUND THE GROUNDS

#### FEATURES OF SATURDAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL

(By "Abe")

AS generally expected, St. Joseph's put up a good struggle against South China "A" at Causeway Bay yesterday and lost only by the odd goal in seven. The Saints scored in the first five minutes of the match, and again within the opening minute of the second half when a reshuffling of the side took the Chinese defenders by surprise. The Chinese were full value for their victory, however, as they combined better than the Saints, whose greatest weakness yesterday was a lack of co-ordination between the half-backs and the forwards. Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai completely held the Saints' forward line in check.

#### SEAFORTH'S UNFORTUNATE

Though the Seaforth Highlanders were unfortunate to lose to South China "B" by the only goal scored in the match, one cannot help feeling that they had only themselves to blame for this defeat. Having the majority of the play, their forwards did everything but score, and a last-minute goal by Lee Shek-yau, the Chinese left-winger, gave the Caroline Hill players both points. It is no exaggeration to say that the Chinese were on the defensive for four-fifths of the game, and it is a tribute to their defence that it held out to the end. Nevertheless, I am sure the Chinese themselves will admit that luck was definitely against the soldiers. Fraser missed a penalty, and Adams, McGuigan and Samson all missed by the barest of margins in their attempts to find the net.

#### ANOTHER "HAT TRICK"

The Middlesex Regiment maintained their good record by scoring a comfortable win against Kowloon Chinese "B". Chief feature of the encounter was the work of Pearson, the Middlesex centre-forward, who obtained another "hat-trick". At the present rate, he will be the most prolific scorer in local soccer. Saw was also in fine fettle for the new regiment, whose progress with every match has been plainly noticeable.

#### EASY FOR EASTERN

When Eastern met a depleted Police side in a friendly match inside the Hunny Valley enclosure before the League commenced, the former won by only a solitary goal, which

was obtained late in the second half. On Saturday, the full Police eleven fared even worse against the same team and lost by five goals to one. This was due to a sudden collapse towards the end of the match when the Eastern forwards piled on three more goals through Lee Tak-kee, who was responsible for four goals altogether. Lack of unity among the forwards again let the Police team down badly. Howlett, as usual, worked very hard, but his efforts did not receive their full reward. It was he who scored the Police point with a header.

#### KOWLOON BEAT CLUB

Leading at one stage by 4-2, the Club failed to hold a nippy Kowloon side and were finally beaten by 5-1. The mainlanders made a splendid recovery and were worthy winners of an interesting encounter. Two snap goals by White put them on level terms, and with only a few minutes to spare, Evans crashed in a shot which gave them the winning goal. Fowler and Wilson were the Club marksmen, each finding the net twice.

#### HIGH SCORING

Scoring was again high during the week-end. The Royal Engineers scored eight times against Powhatan in the Third Division, and the Portuguese Sporting Association had a similar total against the Royal Air Force. Sixes were recorded by Kwong Wah against Club in the Second Division, and by Middlesex against the Chinese Police. Altogether, 84 goals were scored from 15 matches on Saturday.

### HALF BACKS WIN GAME FOR SOUTH CHINA "A"

#### ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED BY THE ODD GOAL

(By "Abe")

A superior half back line made all the difference between victory and defeat for South China "A" yesterday when they opened their Football League programme with a game against St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay and this superiority enabled them to finish up on the winning end of a 4-3 score after a rousing match. The final result is a fair reflection of the play, for the Chinese were just that much better than their opponents.

But for the good work of the backs, the Saints would probably have lost by a wider margin. First, Costa and Bowen defended stoutly against the fine combination of the Chinese, then Hussain and Bowen carried on the good work. R. Marques, in the Saints' goal, had a busy time, and though he let through four shots, one of which he might have stopped, he acquitted himself quite well on the whole.

What the Saints most needed was an understanding between the halves and the forwards. After one successful break-through in the first five minutes which resulted in Castilho putting them one up the forwards lost their dash and many movements were spoiled by lack of cohesion. Their half-backs, too, did not give them enough support and they were forced to go back to forage for themselves. This disorganised the line and enabled the Chinese halves to gain a complete mastery.

Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai not only kept a tight hold on the Saints' forwards, but also found time to help their forwards. It was in this phase of the game South China displayed the greatest superiority. Every one of the Chinese vanguard was kept well-supplied with passes, and though Costa and Bowen defended desperately clearances were generally wild. The ball invariably went to a Chinese half-back or to either Lee Tin-sang or Mak Siu-hon, and the attack would resume all over again. Receiving such good support from their defenders, the forwards did their bit by equalling through Fung King-cheung and taking the lead through Lai Shiu-wing. The first goal was an unexpected left-foot drive to the right-hand corner of the net, with Marques hopelessly beaten, but the second might have been saved. It passed the goalie over his head.



David Leonard was a disappointment at centre forward for St. Joseph's against South China "A" yesterday.

disappointing and failed to make headway while Alves on the left wing had a miserable match, being seldom able to do anything right during the game.

Several positional changes were made by the Saints in the second period and met with immediate success. Taking over the centre-forward position, Costa took a pass down the middle and put the ball into the net past the advancing Wong Wah-gay in the very first minute.

The Chinese did not appear to be put off at all by this, though for a long time they could not score. David Leonard had gone to centre-half, with Hussain at right back and Bowen on his left. Castilho dropped to left-half, his place on the right wing being taken over by the injured Marques.

The Saints could not maintain their opening pace for long, and the Chinese again constantly attacked. This pressure had its reward when Cheung Moon-wing took a shot at goal from ten yards out and the ball was deflected out of Marques' reach by one of the bunch of players crowding the goal-mouth.

#### COPY-BOOK GOAL

There was no doubt as to which was the superior team at this stage, for the Chinese were continuously attacking. They went further ahead a few minutes from time when Cheung Moon-wing drove the ball into the right top-corner of the net. The Saints retaliated, however, with a copy-book goal by Marques. Taking a pass near the centre of the field, he ran down the wing, cut in past Lee Tin-sang and crashed the ball past the Chinese custodian.

Despite the exhortations of their supporters to score "One More!" the Saints were already a tired side. Beside, there was only a minute or so from time, and the final whistle blew with the Chinese victorious by 4-3.

**Teams:**  
South China "A"—Wong Wah-gay; Mak Siu-hon; Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi; Leung Wing-chiu; Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing; Lai Shiu-wing; Fung King-cheung; Cheuk Shek-kan and Cheung Moon-wing.  
St. Joseph's—R. Marques; J. Bowen; V. Costa; N. Delgado; A. J. Hussain; C. Marques; P. Castilho; A. Ward; D. Leonard; J. Gomes and T. Alves.

### LOCAL CRICKET TRIALS

#### BATSMEN DOMINATE AT K. C. C.

(By "Veritas")

The scoring of 370 in the course of four hours is worthy of being described as bright half-day cricket. But a certain amount of gilt was taken off this achievement at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday by the fact that on an easy-paced wicket, the bowling entirely failed to rise above a standard of rank mediocrity.

"Is true R. Lee and B. Lay, the club's best stock bowlers, were not on view, neither did Frank Goodwin send down more than four overs (and those at half speed). But this only served to emphasise the comparative paucity of the club's bowlers beyond these stalwarts.

Of those who were given a good try-out, only J. R. Luke revealed anything approaching consistency. He had batsmen decidedly "on edge" in his first two overs, and he deserved better figures than no wicket for 30 runs in six overs.

Burnett could find no life in the wicket and was very cleverly played by Teddy Fincher, who used his feet well to cover drive and turn Burnett to the leg boundary.

Ernie Fincher sent down some good "uns, and Lloyd, just returned from Home leave, turned the ball a bit, but overpitched.

Donald Anderson put himself on very late and delivered some good length balls which turned a bit. Baxter bowled three excellent overs and was then hit for 20 in one over by Ernie Fincher—three perfect cover drives and two superb hooks to leg. Stoker made the batsmen watch the ball fairly closely, but he, like Burnett and Goodwin, suffered from the disadvantage of finding the wicket lifeless.

Mackenzie's bowling was creditable, although he hardly looked like taking a wicket. Nevertheless, he kept the runs down and conceded only 14 in four overs.

**CAREFREE BATTING**  
The batting throughout the after-

#### LYNCH-KANE FIGHT DATE

The fight between Benny Lynch (Glasgow), holder, and Peter Kane (Colborne) for the world fly-weight championship will definitely not take place in Liverpool.

Lynch's advisers have turned down Johnny Best's record purse offer of £7,000, and the Liverpool promoter has stepped out.

It has been decided the match would be staged at Glasgow on October 6.

noon was delightfully carefree. Teddy Fincher rattled up a very quick 40, while his partner Fred Zimmerman was collecting eleven. After that Baldwin, Hall and Reg. Edridge all hit up 25 before retiring and Zimmerman helped himself to a careful 20 before making way for another batsman.

Finally Frank Goodwin's side of twelve declared at 100 for 0.

Donald Anderson's team made a poor start, but with Gordon Burnett in the telegraph board figures began to twirl. Burnett batted splendidly and did not present the semblance of a chance in his innings of 62, retired. Anderson shaped confidently against a rather innocuous attack, but then lost his wicket to a poorly-timed stroke.

Later Ernie Fincher played exhilarating cricket, scoring 34 in 15 minutes, twenty of which came from one over as already described. This won the match for Anderson's XI. Gray also collected some bountiful runs against poor bowling and the innings ended at 204 for ten.

It is too early to reach conclusions concerning the K.C.C. prospects. Quite clearly they are endowed with plenty of batsmen, but one hesitates to claim they have bowlers capable of disposing of the vanguard in the league. Nevertheless, the most disappointing feature of the match was the ground, which needs to be lightened up considerably. Memory tells one it was this weakness which really cost the K.C.C. the first division championship last season.

#### FIRST CENTURY SCORED

(By "Abe")

By far the most impressive feature of the Indian R.C. trial at Sookunpoo was the batting of S. A. Ismail, their senior wicket-keeper, who hit up an undefeated century. He completely mastered the bowling and revealed some of his old-time skill, being especially strong on the leg-side. Ismail did not enjoy too happy a season last year, but if his 100 is any criterion of his present batting form, he should make a lot of runs.

Apart from Ismail's batting, however, there was little of which to enthuse. A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin and A. H. Madar batted attractively, but the Indians' greatest weakness will probably be in their attack. Now that Frank Pereira is gone, they have to look for his successor. Last year, M. el Arculli was tried and met with some success. When he kept a length he was dangerous, but on some days, he was innocuous. His action, too, was looked on with some doubt by many people, and at least in one important match last year he was taken off because his action was queried. A. R. Minu remains the same as he has been for some years, and is surely one of the most consistent bowlers in the Colony. Again he will have to be the mainstay of the I.R.C. bowling. A. H. Madar and K. Nazarin will supply the variety, but neither a fastish bowler is required before the Indians can be assured of a successful season. A. R. Abbas may fill the role, but his consistency has never been his strong point.

Contrary to expectations, no new blood has been infused into the team. If anything, both will be considerably weaker than they were last season owing to the fact that several players now cannot find the time to turn out every Saturday.

**CRAIGENGOWER TRIAL**  
The Craigengower C.C. had their (Continued on Page 9.)

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## SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG  
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The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1937.

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VS  
JOE LOUIS**  
COMING TO THE  
**QUEEN'S**

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

Hubbell  
Chosen  
By GiantsTo Pitch Opening  
Game In Series

New York, Oct. 3.  
Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants baseball outfit, which will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series for the second year in succession, has surprisingly announced that Carl Hubbell, his ace pitcher, will take the mound in the first game.

This is taken to indicate that he is staking everything on a short series, hoping to win four of the first five games.

Writers, bettors and fans have expected the selection of Melton for the opener, because of his durability, which would enable him to pitch three times if necessary.

The selection of Hubbell has shortened the odds on the first engagement. They are now 7-10 against the Yankee and 11-10 against the Giants, compared with the previous odds of 1-2 against the Yankees and 7-5 against the Giants.—United Press.

Louis - Farr  
Fight Film  
In Colony

The film of the fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr has arrived in the Colony. It was given a Press preview at the Queen's Theatre this morning and confirmed all that boxing critics have said of the fine performance given by the British heavy-weight champion.

Cables on the fight have already prepared us as to what to expect. While Louis is rather disappointing and fails to use his right, which has split disaster for so many boxers in the past, Farr is a revelation. A clever boxer, quick on his feet, his weaving plainly disconcerts the negro, who finds it difficult to land on a moving target.

Furthermore, Farr carries the fight to Louis and is on the offensive throughout. It is a pity that his right is not more effective; he is shown to connect on several occasions, but apart from shaking up the champion, these punches seem to do no serious damage.

It is an interesting film, well-produced and shows all the highlights of the bout.

Judging solely by the film, Louis won all right but the margin must have been a very narrow one.

THE DEVIL'S  
OWN TO PAY

The sedate atmosphere of a race-course enclosure was sadly disturbed at Gatwick recently, when hundreds of backers engaged in a wild chase for tote tickets.

The unfortunate ones had backed the favourite for the first race, a horse called The Devil's Own, which finished second to Copyright II. Satisfied that they had lost, the backers promptly tore up their tickets, but no sooner had they done this than an objection to the winner was announced.

The objection was totally unexpected, and there ensued a wild scramble to find portions of the tickets thrown away. The objection was upheld and The Devil's Own was awarded the race.

There was the devil's own to pay—but who paid, or who was paid, has yet to be discovered.

## FANLING GOLF

G. F. O'Brien was the winner of the Captain's Cup, played on the Old Course at Fanling on October 2 and 3 with a score of 80-20=70.

Other scores were W. J. S. Key 80-9-71, and W. G. Robertson 87-14=73. There were 29 entries.

TENNIS  
LEAGUELITTLE INTEREST  
STILL LEFT

In spite of the fact that the championships of two divisions have yet to be decided, little interest is left in the Hongkong Tennis League. Another programme has been announced for the week, but only a few matches have any bearing on the championships.

To-morrow the Chinese R.C. will meet the Indian R.C. in a vital encounter in the "A" Division. Should the Chinese succeed, they will win the title; but if they lose, they will have to meet the Club de Recreio in a play-off. There is little doubt, however, that the Chinese will get through because the Indian pairings do not seem to be good enough to hold them. Furthermore, H. D. Runjahn is a doubtful starter as he has a boil in his back.

The championship in the "B" Division being still open, the Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Indians, Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. and Civil Service C.C. v. Craighower C.C. matches have to be played.

The full programme is as follows:

"A" Division (Tuesday)  
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.  
United  
Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.  
Hongkong C.C. v. University  
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Indians  
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.  
University v. Hongkong C.C.  
(Civil Service v. Craighower)  
"B" Division (Thursday)  
South China A.A. v. Radio Sports C.  
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Indian R.C.  
"D" Division (Friday)  
Army T.C. v. Chinese R.C.  
Central British v. Indian R.C.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Indians

U.S.R.C.  
TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

though they had their tails down. Neither was there much brain behind their work. They failed to realise that Tsui was invariably ready for their cross-court volleys, and instead of endeavouring to vary them, persisted in the same shots. Tsui did the rest.

Sirius was lamentably weak on return of service, but it was H. D. who surprised the most, for one has come to regard him as the anchor sheet. When he fails, the match is lost. He did not play as though his heart was in the game, and I rather suspect he was feeling unwell, though he gave no tangible evidence of this. It may also be recorded that they did not enjoy any luck, numbers of good-looking volleys just falling to score.

But in the final analysis one must confess that they were outplayed by a faster and more confident pair. Though they might have beaten two Hungs, they did not play well enough to beat a real and a Hong. The result was entirely in accordance with the play, and Tsui and Hung were very worthy winners.

RUGBY RESULTS  
Barts Suffer Heaviest  
Defeat Of Day

London, Oct. 2.

The following are the results of rugby matches played to-day:  
London Scottish 7 Harlequins 13  
London Welsh 10 Richmond 0  
Bath 15 Exeter 5  
Bedford 19 Moseley 6  
Birkenhead 13 Blackheath 0  
Bristol 24 Devonport 10  
Bridgend 9 Aberavon 0  
Cardiff 5 Newport 0  
Gloucester 5 Old Cranleighans 0

Headingley 4 Coventry 23  
Leicester 10 Sale 8  
Llanelli 23 St. Barts 3  
Northampton 3 Old Mill-hillians 8  
Plymouth 3 Weston-Super-mare 4  
Pontypool 13 Abertillery 6  
Portsmouth 9 Guys Hospital 8  
Swansea 11 Crosskeys 3  
Stewarton 8 Royal High School 5  
West of Scotland 3 Academicals 3  
—Reuter.

Softball Meeting  
To-day

All managers or representatives of their respective Clubs are asked to attend the meeting to be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. at the Cecil Hotel.

Only four Clubs have so far joined the League, while eight made this intimation at the first meeting that was held.

It has now been learned that a team will be entered from No. 3 Machine Gun Company of the Volunteer Defence Corp, under the management of Mr. E. J. Porter, who also managed their baseball nine.

CRICKET  
TRIALS

(Continued from Page 8.)

first try-out on Saturday, but only 17 participated. While the trial revealed no new talent, it confirmed the high opinion which most people now hold of George Souza. This young all-rounder, who did so well for the Happy Valley side last season, hit up a sound 66 before he was held by Hughie Lim, who is returning to the fold after an absence of several years.

**ARMY RICH IN BATTING**  
The trial held by the Army at Sookunpoo on Saturday revealed little that was new except that they will be rather rich in batting talent this season. Several players were undefeated with good scores. Amongst them was Corporal Land, of the Royal Engineers, who displayed his versatility by hitting up 30 before retiring. Top-scorer of the day was Sgt. Patridge with 41 retired.

## MILITARY SOCCER

League Fixtures For  
This Week

The following are the Military League football fixtures for the current week:

To-day  
S/Seaforth v. R.A.M.C. (Military-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee L/c Moorcroft).  
40th Coy. R.E. v. B/Seaforths. (Military-Happy Valley 4.45 p.m. Referee L/c Worsfold).  
HQ/Seaforths v. C/Seaforths. (St. Josephs-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee L/c Brothwell).

Wednesday  
R.C. of S. v. C/Middlesex. (Chatham Road 4.45 p.m. Referee L/c Lancaster).  
12th (H) Batty. R.A. v. 40th Coy. R.E. (Sookunpoo 4.45 p.m. Referee Sergt. Thompson).  
9th A.A. Batty. R.A. v. A/Seaforths. (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m. Referee Bdr. Covell).  
R.A.M.C. v. HQ/Seaforths. (Military-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee Fus Edwards).  
R.A.S.C. v. 7th A.A. Batty. R.A. (St. Josephs-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee Sergt. Whittle).

Thursday  
D/Middlesex v. 24th (H) Batty. R.A. (Chatham Road 3.15 p.m. Referee Fus Campbell).  
C/Seaforths v. S/Seaforths. (Military-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee L/Bdr. Coughlin).  
7th A.A. Batty. R.A. v. 22nd Coy. R.E. (Military-Happy Valley 4.45 p.m. Referee L/c Funnell).  
B/Seaforths v. 9th A.A. Batty. R.A. (St. Josephs-Happy Valley 3.15 p.m. Referee B. M. Baker).

## RUGBY TRIALS

Hongkong Football Club  
Arranges Practices

The second of the Hongkong Football Club rugby trial games will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley commencing at 5.15 p.m. to-day, and not Wednesday, October 6, as previously advertised. It is hoped that the players will note the change and turn up in full strength, bringing with them both white and coloured jerseys.

The trial last Wednesday, though successful, was hampered by lack of numbers, and as a proper idea of players' capabilities cannot be gained under those circumstances, it is hoped that there will be a full turnout for the second and third trials on Monday, October 4, and Wednesday, October 13.

Mamak  
HockeyMeeting Called To  
Arrange Fixtures

A general meeting of the Mamak Tournament will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Wednesday, October 13, at 6 p.m. It is requested that at least one member from each team should attend and hand to the Hon. Secretary of the Tournament, Mr. G. E. Clark, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of those members of the club or teams who will be willing to officiate as umpire during the forthcoming season.

The agenda is, (a) to arrange the fixtures for the 1937-38 season and (b) any other business. In connection with (a), each representative is requested to provide himself with information regarding the dates and times on which grounds are available and the dates upon which teams will be unable to play.

Grand  
PrixRosemeyer Wins At  
82.86 Miles An Hour

Donnington, Oct. 2.  
The 250-mile motoring Grand Prix was a triumph for giant German cars. All five of the finishers out of 15 starters were Germans.

The race, in which there were frequent hairbreadth escapes on a narrow winding course, the cars reaching speeds of 90 miles an hour, resolved itself into a duel between Mercedes cars and Autounions. The winner, Rosemeyer, in an Autounion, averaged a speed of 82.86 miles an hour; second was Von Brauchitsch in a Mercedes with 82.57 miles an hour; third was Rodol Carnacola in a Mercedes at 82.28 miles an hour; fourth, Muller in an Autounion at 82.10 miles an hour; and fifth Basse in an Autounion.

Autounions won the team prize. The Germans averaged more than 14 miles an hour faster than the previous fastest race at Donnington.—Reuter.

## LADIES' GOLF

Wanda Morgan  
Retains Her Title

St. Enodoc, Oct. 1.  
After a thrilling struggle, Miss Wanda Morgan retained her title in the English Women's Golf Championship to-day when she beat Miss Fyfe by 4 and 2.

The game was played in heavy rain. At the turn at the eighteenth, the players were all square, despite the fact that Miss Fyfe had been one up at the thirteenth.—Reuter Special.

Club  
Hockey  
Team

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against Club de Recreio on Wednesday, October 6, at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6:

V. M. Benwell; Fit/Lt. R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, G. Sommer; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford and V. Bond.

TENNIS  
SURPRISE

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 3.  
A surprise was caused in the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships to-day when Robby Riggs not only defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the semi-finals, but won in straight sets by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The other semi-final was decided on Saturday when Donald Budge eliminated Frankie Kovach of Oakland by 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.—United Press.

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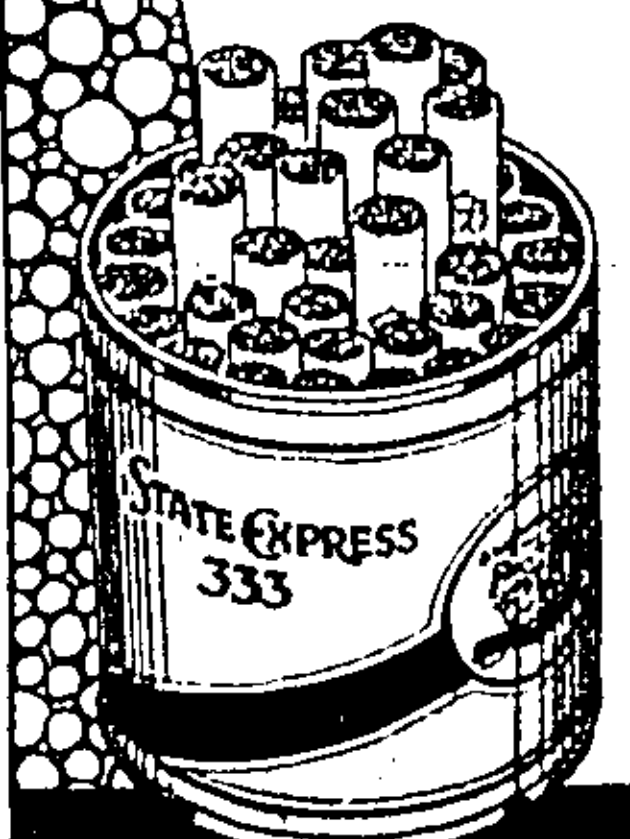
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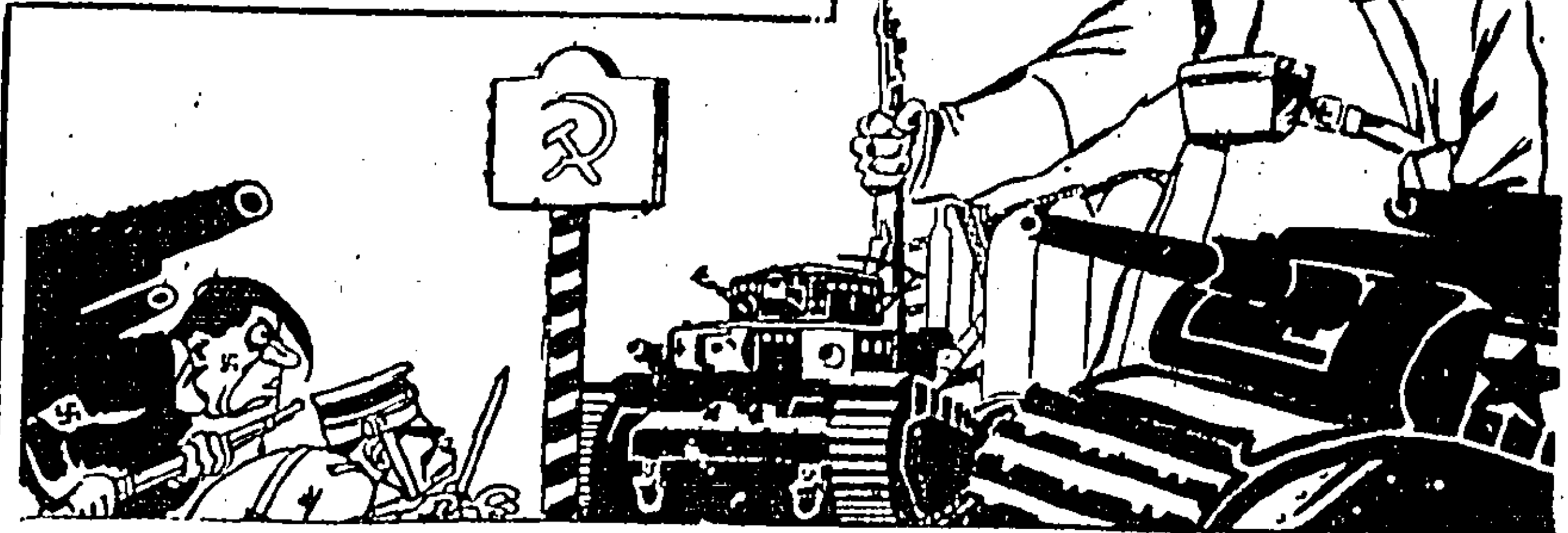




# JAPAN GETS A FREE HAND

by  
**W. N. Ewer**

who shows how the Japanese made sure that nobody would interfere with their attack on China.



Cartoonist Loo, of the Leningrad "Pravda," sums up Soviet policy. The Red Army will fight but only if Japan passes the frontier post. In China—non-intervention.

JAPAN has struck at China because the experimental attack around Pekin was so successful.

The spectacular ease with which the old capital was captured has persuaded the Japanese high command that China is incapable of any really serious resistance, and that there is no danger of getting involved in any long, difficult and costly campaign.

Also the passivity of the rest of the world has proved to the Japanese Foreign Office what it had guessed already (but with a lingering anxiety lest the guess was a bad one). That at the moment Japan has a free hand in China; that she can do almost whatever she will without risk of foreign intervention.

THE League, everyone knew, could be counted on right away. A Chinese appeal to Geneva would be unlikely; action in response to an appeal would be unthinkable. All that Japan had to calculate was the chance of action by one of the three great Powers with Far Eastern interests: Britain, the United States, the U.S.S.R.

Now the whole world knows that the American people have not the slightest intention of running any risk of a major war either for the sake of Chinese independence or for the sake of the interests of Big Business.

Also the world knows equally well the Chinese record of the British "National" Government. Nor, in any case, as things stand to-day, would any British Government send the Mediterranean fleet to the Pacific in defence of China.

The only doubtful quantity, then, was the Soviet Union.

NOW, for years, Russian policy in the Far East has been one of armed neutrality and strict non-intervention. Even during the big aggression in Manchuria in 1931 the Soviet Government at once declared its "impartiality and non-interference," at which the Japanese Foreign Minister duly expressed his Government's gratitude. And while Geneva was demanding withdrawal of the Japanese troops, Moscow was offering to negotiate a non-aggression pact with the aggressor.

Only when the Japanese armies came menacingly near the Siberian

frontier did the Russians begin to growl. When the menace died away the growling ceased.

Later, the League States academically committed themselves to non-recognition of Manchukuo. Soviet Russia had headed off the new State de facto recognition and sold the Chinese Eastern Railway to it.

And so on. Soviet policy in the Far East has not changed. It may be good Stalinist doctrine that in Europe "peace is indivisible"; but in Asia it is regarded as strictly divisible.

The Soviet Government has made it plain that the Red Army will defend the territory of the Union and of its ally the Mongolian Peoples Republic. But beyond that it will undertake no commitments at all.

It wants a treaty of non-aggression with Japan. But certainly not a treaty of mutual assistance with China. A security system to the North which in fact leaves Japan a free hand to move southward. The parallel between the policy condemned in Europe and that practised in Asia is exact.

Which need not surprise anybody who has grasped the elementary fact that policies are based on realities, not on catchwords. The catchwords are merely devised to "sell" the policies. They have to do with demagoguery, not with diplomacy.

So Tokyo had the same impression from things in general that

at the Pacific Relations Conference last year Mr. A. V. Alexander got from the Soviet delegate that "unless Japan attempted actual expansion into Russian territory or perhaps into Outer Mongolia, the U.S.S.R. would use every endeavour to avoid armed conflict with Japan... that action by the U.S.S.R. in the event of any drive of Japan southwards was exceedingly doubtful."

ALL the same, there was anxiety. The peace strength of the Soviet Army in the Far East is bigger than the peace strength of the whole Japanese Army. Its technical equipment is no worse and may be better. If Japan got badly entangled in Hoped or in the Yangtze Valley would Moscow adhere to "non-interference and impartiality"? or would it think the occasion a good one for settling a few accounts on the Mongolian marches?

I doubt if a few months ago the Japanese would have taken any chance. But the military purge and all that lies behind it has persuaded them that just at the moment the Red Army is not 100 per cent. ready for war. The Russian mildness over the affair of the Amur gunboats convinced them.

So the experiment was made in the North. And from the point of view of the Japanese militarists it was a brilliant success. It proved their sums to be dead right. Japan has a free hand.

The attitude of the Soviet Union

has been one of complete detachment. The Soviet Press is careful in comment. Its chief theme is that the Japanese, like the Germans, had better not violate Soviet territory, or there will arise to meet them, "as one man, the whole mighty Soviet people, millions of Soviet patriots."

If they dare cross the frontier, the Red Army is ready to defend the Soviet fatherland. But the implication is that so long as the river keeps away from her own door, Soviet Russia, like Britain and America, will very much mind her own business.

Indeed, the only notable Russian diplomatic activity during the rape of Pekin was a request to the other Powers (Japan included) to provide an international guard for the premises of the Soviet Embassy.

Russia will not help China, nor will Britain, nor the United States, nor the League. There is no collective security in Eastern Asia, but only the free hand.

FOR forty years — ever since France, Russia and Germany intervened to deprive her of the fruits of victory in her first Chinese war — Japan has looked for the day when she would be able to deal with China, militarily and diplomatically, without interference from the Western Powers.

The day has come. And it may have strange consequences. For China, too, is going to draw her own deductions from the indifference of the West.

## BOOKS Forbidden Journey

By Ella K. Mallart  
(Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

FROM the Yellow River — which marks the end of China — two thousand miles or so westward to the high mountains which border on India and on the Soviet Union lies the strangest country left on earth.

In the north it is Mongolia, ruled a few years ago by the Living Buddha, now a People's Republic on the latest Russian model. In the south it is Tibet of the Lamas, where they are searching for a new incarnation.

In the centre it is Sinkiang and Chinghai and Kansu, all nominally part of the Chinese Republic but so remote, so isolated, so primitive that it is mostly a no-man's land, where races and religions far and wide men fight for power when they can find release from the struggle to live.

Across these waste lands there went in 1935 two travelling journalists — Peter Fleming (English) and Ella K. Mallart (Swiss). Seven months or so from the railway station at Blinju until they rode through the passes of the Himalayas down into Kashmir and the Punjab.

Of their hardships and adventures by the way, of the strangeness of the land, of the tragedy of its people, of the comedy that is the saving of sanity, Mr. Fleming has written already in *News from Tartary*.

Now Mademoiselle Mallart tells the same tale in *Forbidden Journey*.

To argue which of the two is the better chronicler would be as foolish as to argue which was the better traveller. For both are of the first rank. *Forbidden Journey* is fit to stand both beside *News from Tartary* and Mademoiselle Mallart's own *Turkistan Solo*, which, if you read *Turkistan Solo*, you will know to be real praise. Here are the same places, the same people, that we met in *News from Tartary* — the deserts and the marshes, the "houses at the end of the world," the lonely spaces of innermost Asia; the Turgians and the Turks and the Mongols; the Prince of Dzun in his nomad tent; the strange figure of Borodshin, the solitary Cosack and the only foreigner in all Taldan; Blinju, the gallant horse, which had

### THEY WALK IN THE CITY

By J. B. Priestley  
(Hutchinson, 5s. 6d.)

M. R. J. B. PRIESTLEY, who, I hope, has a duck's back for the adulation which is being poured on him, once wrote an exciting play called "Dangerous Corner."

In this, he took you up to a fatal event and showed you, therefrom, what might have happened and what, in fact, did happen.

There is a dangerous corner in "They Walk in the City," and I only wish that Mr. Priestley had rounded it the other way — a way in keeping with his gorgeous opening. But he didn't. He chose, instead, a way that is limited progressively with the rags and tatters of his achievement, and leads bang into silly, and, cheap melodrama.

This is nothing short of an outrage. The High Priestley has cocked a snook at his adoring congregation. But the beginning, and the first developments are enthralling. I shall keep my copy of this book to re-read and re-read the descriptions of the Sater family in the decaying Yorkshire town of Hildford; and at the first mention of Mrs. Hubbard's I shall religiously throw it on the floor.

Very briefly, this is the love story of a Yorkshire lass who comes to London, after a misunderstanding with her lad, is followed by him, found, and related to his arms. Rose Sater is her name, and, before Mr. Priestley makes a fool of her and of all of us, I loved her.

I liked the lad, Edward Fielding; I was fascinated by Mr. Priestley's whole gallery of portraits, by his rich knowledge of lass-and-lad psychology, by his conversation pieces.

"Mother," she announced at once. "Yes, I've got the sack."

"Well, you silly monkey!" cried Mrs. Sater, lifting her large round red face from the low oven. "Whatever for?"

With her friend and two "bobbies" to the cheap Yorkshire road-house is simply grand, and so simple. I lived, for a time, with Edward's grim mother and his grimly simple brother, with the various employers, waitresses, landladies and so forth that prance bravely and gloriously to Mr. Priestley's Pan-like piping in Yorkshire and London.

And then came the naughty Mrs. Hubbard and, melodrama in hand, knocked me stone cold.

Mrs. Hubbard, her glittering car, her negro chauffeur, Rose caught in a Fascist Communist row, bundled into the car for safety, and kidnapped to an evil house in St. John's Wood; dragged wine; a murder; and, finally, Edward popping up from nowhere — oh, deary, deary, me!

To think of what this book might have been! And to think that I have restrained myself from comparing Mr. Priestley with Dickens.

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Pres. Wilson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 23	Pres. Wilson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 23
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Oct. 13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 30	Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Oct. 13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 30
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 20	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 20	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 27	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 12	Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 27	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 12
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 6
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 16	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 16
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5

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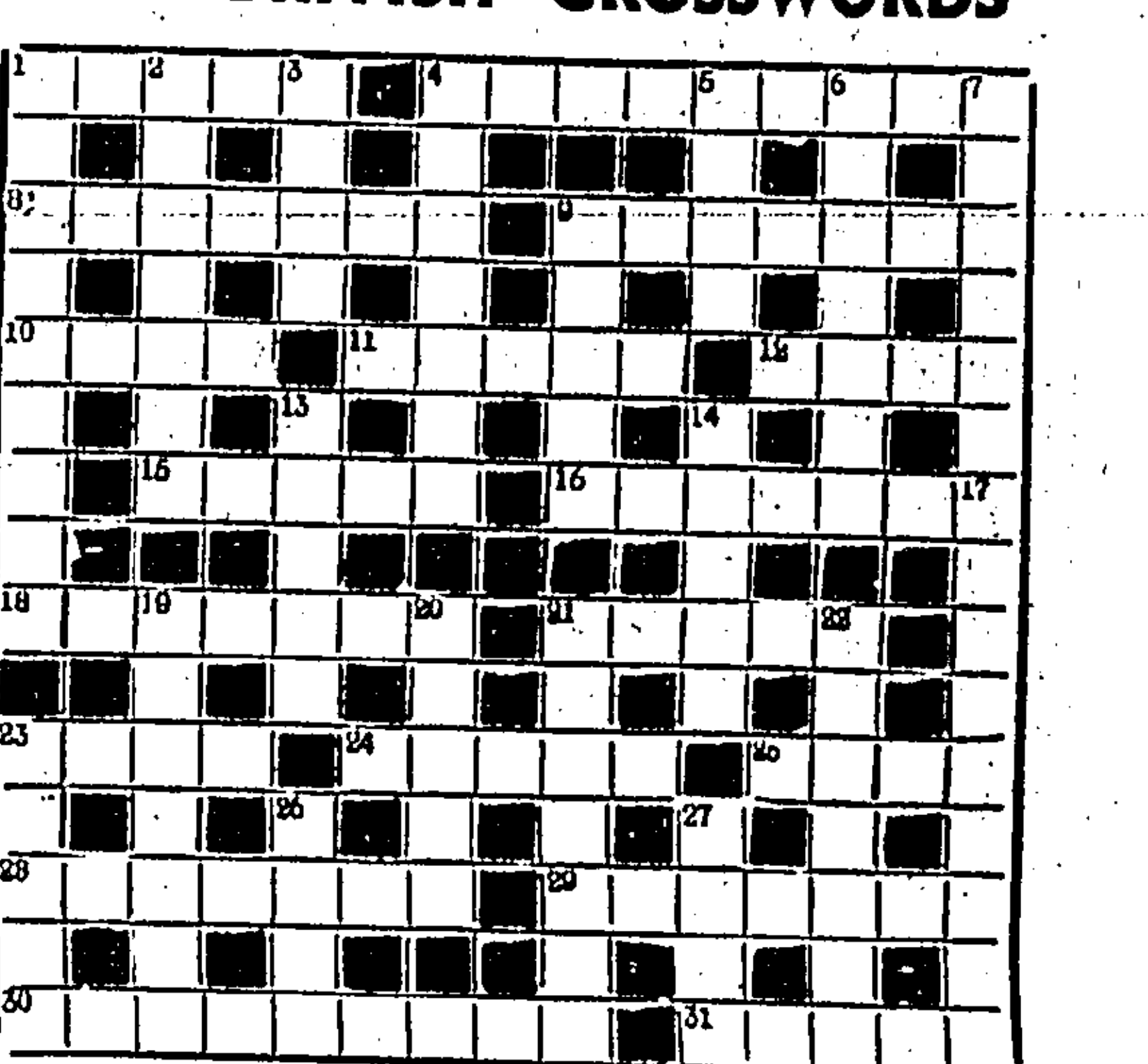
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STEAMER	Duo HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney	8 Oct.	16 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
CHANGTAE	8 Oct.	16 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.	
CHANGTAE	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.	
TAIFING	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.	
TAIFING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	17 Jan.	31 Jan.	

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- May raise a bruise, but it is usually served out at Christmas.
  - No longer in service.
  - Something you would naturally do for your dog.
  - The speaker is generally made more happy when this.
  - Proverbially right.
  - All avry like the Royal Botanical Gardens.
  - Perhaps a little bit off the tip.
  - Fine, and final.
  - Protection for the constable's baby?
  - Come next to accomplish your purpose.
  - Land of Nod.
  - Find.
  - Ought to be able to start a line of his own.
  - Part of South America.
  - Parasces. (Anagram.)
  - Don't put round a dislocated arm when in abeyance.
  - You'll find the frost that entered into the apple if you pace it out all the way round.
  - Scottish river.
- DOWN
- Not so much below strength—without strength.
  - A school boy would describe it as jolly good, but a carpenter as just in the day's work.
  - What does this spell?
  - As 1. Across.
  - Refreshing features in hydro-pathsic establishments.
  - 1000 and all that.
  - It's not so polite as it is, but another heart would make it useful afloat.
  - It doesn't cost a lot, though most of it is.
  - Altered by circumstances.
  - In this, things surely couldn't have been slow.
  - The finer points of behaviour.
  - Heavy fall.
  - No advantage to either competitor.
  - What Daniel Lambert found his prospects of thinning.
  - Any amount of Eastern coins in a quarry for high and holy office.
  - The rascal to play a perfunctory part.
  - Neat with the edge in the right place.
  - Man's name.

Saturday's Solution.

**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
GIRL IN A SLO  
PRE-ENCLOSURE  
RANTER LOTS  
ANTHELOTUS FOUL  
COSTUME  
TREETREGLATED  
I.M.B.O.X.I.H.I  
COALBOXWICK  
A.B.E.M.A.K.P.T  
L.A.I.D.H.A.L.V.E.R.I  
L.T.O.N.S.E.T.E.R.O  
Y.E.A.N.S.F.R.E.S.H.M.A.N  
E.B.E.R.E.A.L  
W.A.N.S.T.E.A.D.F.L.A.T.S

## OH! IF WOMEN WOULD ONLY REALISE THIS...

THE beginning and end of love is that man's love is a thing apart, whereas it is woman's whole existence.

If women would only accept this ruling, if they would only realise that a man's job comes first and his squaw second, and if they themselves were determined to fulfil their natural function by making a success of their marriage, there might not have been 1,071 divorce cases on the list for this term.

There are often three or four. The injured wife can't believe that people concerned in one case, and the other woman may be an ordinary and 4,000 people whose love has prefer a brand-new husband to go wrong, whose hearts are break-second-hand goods—if only there is, whose pride is torn to shreds. were enough eligible men to go round.

What fools women are! Most marriages are made or marred by it. It doesn't matter how hard-faced, thick-skulled, or how pop-eyed, how stringy-necked, married gives them a peculiar always another woman who can find superiority over other women: you something glamorous in his character plenty of talk about the fer or his bank account. "rights" of wives, but nothing about. What the wronged wife must not do is to pose as a martyr, burble about "giving the best years of because, at the time, they are "that creature." Because that's marriage is the only approved way just flinging the husband into the of staking their claim. Sometimes they merely want a housekeeper, or seek out the other woman in a mother for their children. But friendly way, make her a welcome always they want comfort, flattery, visitor to the home and let her get to know the husband in all his little moods, the battle will be almost

Most women marry because marriage is their only means of self-expression and their only chance of security, their safeguard for the future. They want their own little home which they can run according to their own ideas, their very own twenty-five years old woman in a husband whom they can train and divorce case.

AND then perhaps the told me she would like to kill me. Other Woman comes I never thought of her as a lonely, breaker in whom are concentrated thing she valued; I saw her only all Eve's vices and none of her as an ogress, an avenging fury out to destroy me.

But if she had made but one womanly appeal to me she would have won me over easily; her outraged vanity, I think, was stronger than her injured love.

Many years later, when my husband met in his business life a beautiful, attractive girl, whom he openly admired, a malicious on-looker snatched her lips and said gloatingly to me: "It looks as though history is going to repeat itself."

I was secretly alarmed, but I asked the girl home, and she soon became a welcome visitor. She had a lovely face and figure, loads of sex appeal, a keen brain, and a heart of gold.

Now she is my best friend; between us is perfect understanding and confidence. All her boy friends are brought along for me to give them the once-over; she drops those who don't come up to the standard I set.

LOVE first came into my life when I was five years old, and ever since has been my constant preoccupation, wiped off her kisses with the back of my hand.

When I went to the pictures last week I was thrilled to the utmost by my favourite star, who, as usual, was got on with the job in hand and ignored the girl friend. He just showed their contempt for women.

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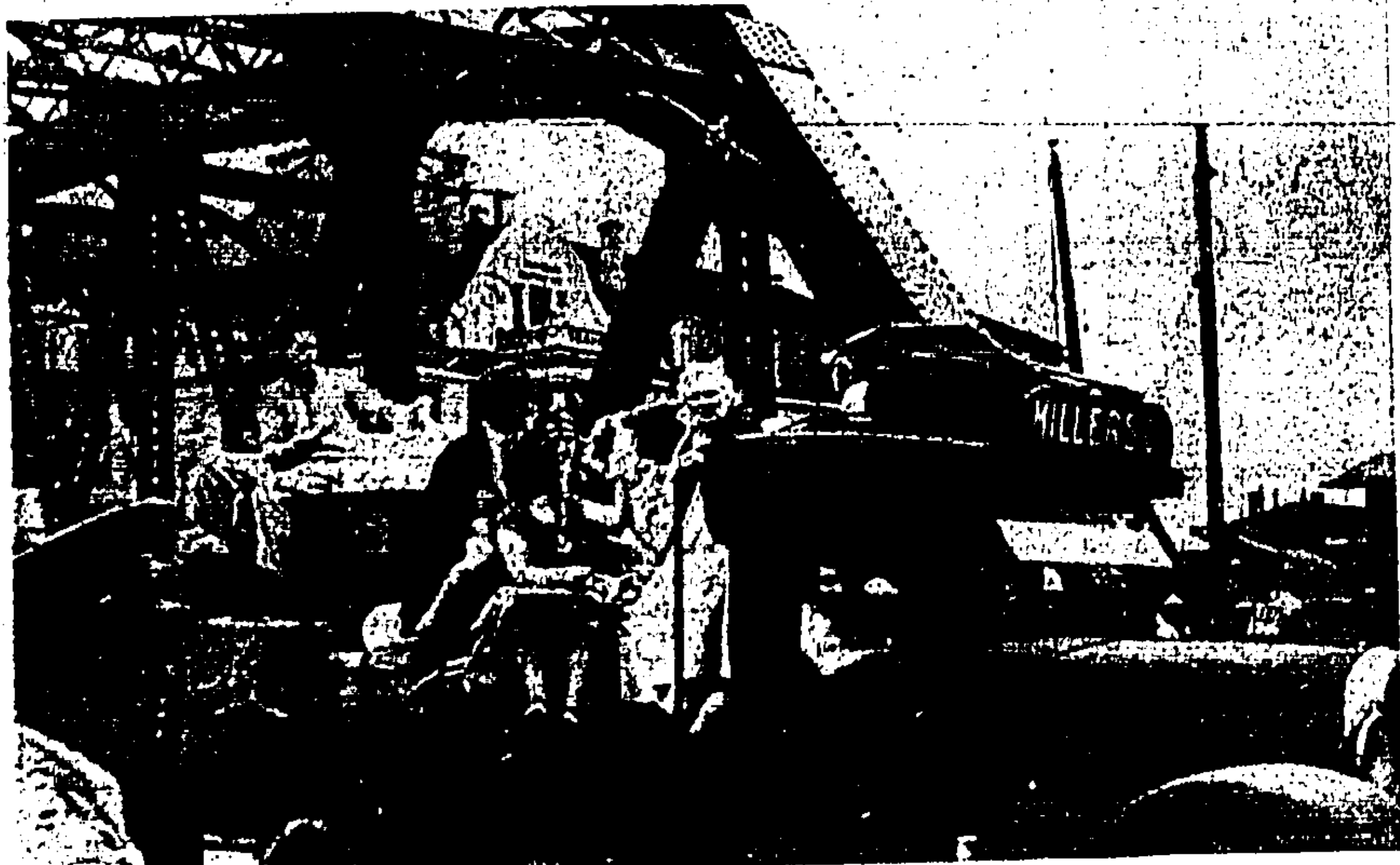


NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## SHANGHAILANDERS RESCUE BELONGINGS



These graphic pictures show how Shanghai residents were able to rescue some of their household goods after the Shanghai battle had quietened down last week. They are seen being given safe conduct over Garden bridge by Japanese and foreign troops.

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V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Kobe  
Kowloon  
Lyons  
Manila  
Medan  
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Peking  
Penang  
Rangoon  
Singapore  
Sourabaya  
Tientsin  
Yokohama

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Y. KANO,  
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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"Faith, And If It's True, Listen To Me Ratlie, Killers! And Look Out When I Strike!"

See the toughest Irishman on the force match bullets and with the deadly killer of 'Black Legion' it's dynamite!

**PAT O'BRIEN**  
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WEDNESDAY "NOBODY'S BABY" with PATSY KELLY - LYDA ROBERTI

M.G.M. Picture

**STAR**

WEDNESDAY "NOBODY'S BABY" with PATSY KELLY - LYDA ROBERTI

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Get into that new rhythm everybody "lamin" now!

See those glamorous Fanchonette girls dance! Hear the new songs!

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A Paramount Picture with **CHARLIE RUGGLES** - Eleanor Whitney Johnny Downs - Kenny Baker - Phil Harris and His Orchestra Ben Blue - Marjorie Gaten - Directed by Lewis Seiler

TO-MORROW: Marlene Dietrich "DESIRE" Gary Cooper in

**MAJESTIC**

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IT'S A 10-COAL SHOW! HOW YOU'LL HOWL AND SCREAM! WHEN YOU SEE JOE BROWN AS A ONE-MAN TEAM!

He wades the other side stopped scowling... they had to hold their sides, reeling at this Coney Island Prince of Pals' most mallet-wielding in the most chuckle-filled chit-chat you ever laughed at!

**JOE E. BROWN**  
**Polo Joe**

with **CAROL HUGHES**  
**GALLAGHER**  
JOSEPH HARRIS - GARDON ELLIOT  
GEORGE S. STONE - Directed by WILLIAM HAZARD

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**"4 INFANTRY MEN"**  
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NEWS REEL OF THE SHANGHAI WAR  
— On the Stage —  
**LI TIEN FOO ACROBATIC TROUPE**

## Australian General Passes On

Veteran Of Two Campaigns

London, Oct. 3. The death has occurred of Major-General the Hon. Sir Granville de Lathrie, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.M.G., V.D., at the age of 72.—*Reuter*.

Sir Granville de Lathrie was the son of the Hon. Alex de Lathrie of Michelengo, New South Wales, and after being educated in Australia, he followed his father's profession. For three years he was a member of the New South Wales State Parliament, and later a member of the House of Representatives from 1911 to 1927. From 1919 to 1922 he was Assistant Minister for Defence.

He commanded the 3rd Light Horse Regiment, N.S.W., for seven years with the rank of Lt.-Colonel. He served in South Africa in 1900-1, being severely wounded and awarded the Queen's Medal with four clasps.

During the European War he commanded the 2nd Light Horse Brigade of the Australian Imperial Forces in Egypt, during which he was wounded twice, mentioned five times in despatches, and awarded the C.M.G., and C.B.

From 1923 to 1927 he was Major-General commanding the 1st Cavalry Division, New South Wales, and from 1927 to 1932 he was High Commissioner for Australia in Great Britain.

## VALENCIA HEAVILY BOMBED

Three Attacks By Insurgent Planes

Valencia, Oct. 3. Many were killed and injured as a result of heavy bombing by two squadrons of insurgent planes which three times flew over the city to-day, chiefly with the intention of attacking the port.

One bomb fell in the market place, causing heavy casualties.—*Reuter*.

## BOMBERS DRIVEN OFF

Valencia, Oct. 3. Rebel planes bombed working class quarters at Valencia to-day and killed at least 35, with 50 more wounded.

The bombs demolished and set on fire whole blocks of houses. Two squadrons, each of five planes, dropped twenty or more explosive incendiary bombs before Loyalist pursuit planes went aloft and forced the raiders to flee.—*United Press*.

## GIRL LOSES PARENTS

Valencia, Oct. 3. The first person a United Press representative interviewed after the raid was a weeping girl who emerged from her refuge to find her home in ruins. "I don't know where my mother and father are," she cried. Many persons hastened to the refugees, which is the chief reason why the number of deaths was not higher.—*United Press*.

## BARCELONA SHELLED

Barcelona, Oct. 3. An insurgent warship attacked this city to-day, killing and wounding many. The property damage was slight.—*United Press*.

## H.K. TRADE MAY BE INJURED

Chamber Of Commerce Announcement

Early this year local exporters were warned by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, through the Press, that Customs requirements in Southern Rhodesia, in respect of goods for which British Imperial Preference is claimed, had been varied as from January 1, 1937. The general effect of these changes was to increase the Empire requirement in cotton yarns and piece goods to 33 1/3 per cent. (whereas elsewhere it is 25 per cent. All other goods (hitherto 25 per cent. Empire content) must in future show 50 per cent, says an announcement from the Chamber of Commerce to-day.

These increases in Empire content have closed the Southern Rhodesia market to certain classes of Hongkong-made goods.

Now comes a further stipulation that, as from October 1, 1937, all goods exported to Southern Rhodesia under Imperial Preference must be accompanied by accountants' certificates that the requirements as to Empire content have been complied with. The Chamber announcement adds: Unless accountants' certificates are made general, manufacturers will naturally be unwilling to incur the expense of them to cover a small part of their output. This new requirement will therefore act as a further hindrance to trade, it is stated.

## BRITISH LABOUR ATTACKS JAPAN

Calls For Drastic Steps To End Aggression

"Unprovoked Acts of War"

London, Oct. 3.

The National Executive of the Labour Party, which met at Bournemouth to-day, agreed to a resolution which will be submitted to the annual conference on Monday, the resolution stating: "This conference warmly welcomes the action of the Leader of the Opposition in demanding an early meeting of Parliament to consider action to be taken to vindicate international law and speedily to end these shameful outrages against humanity."

"The conference views with horror the massacre of helpless Chinese people who are pursuing their peaceful callings on land and sea. The continued acquiescence of other Powers to this barbaric method of warfare is fraught with grave dangers to the security of their own peoples and the future of civilisation, and should no longer be tolerated."

"This conference emphatically condemns the deliberate and unprovoked acts of war by Japan against China over many years, and calls upon the British Government, forthwith, to prohibit English citizens from selling war material or lending money to Japan, and to co-operate with other members of the League of Nations and the United States for the imposing of measures of economic and financial pressure designed to bring Japanese aggression to an end."

"The conference also calls on the British Government to furnish medical supplies and other forms of humanitarian assistance for the Chinese people, and urges all British citizens to express their detestation of Japanese barbarism by refusing to buy Japanese goods."—*Reuter*.

## URGING PARLIAMENT TO ACT

London, Oct. 3. The Executive of the Labour Party has decided to authorise Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, to communicate with the Government and request that Parliament should be summoned immediately to deal with the international situation, especially with the Sino-Japanese conflict.—*Reuter*.

## STOP PRESS

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## CHAUMONT REFUGEES ARRIVE

The U.S.S. Chaumont made a quick time transfer of refugee passengers at the eastern Examination Anchorage here this morning and she is now well on her way to Manila.

The Chaumont brought down families of American naval and marine officers from the North. She arrived in Hongkong at 6 a.m. and was met by the destroyer U.S.S. Barker, which took out to her the American families who are going from Hongkong to Manila. These passengers were transferred and other passengers, whose intention is to sail from Hongkong to the U.S.A. by the President Jefferson, were brought back by the Barker.

The Chaumont left for Manila at 9 a.m.

## Safety Route For American Ships In East

Washington, Oct. 3. United States Government-owned ships are to follow new routes henceforth to avoid the danger zones of the Chinese and Spanish conflicts. Maritime Commission officials observe that ships will not enter the danger zones unless it is necessary for evacuating refugees.—*Reuter*.

## SEAMEN FOR MACAO

The gunboat H.M.S. Seamen, commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. P.T.A. Love, has been selected to proceed to Macao to represent the Colony at the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of Portugal, to-morrow.

## BURGLAR DISTURBED

A burglar entered the residence of Mr. A. H. McBride, 20 the Peak, about 3 a.m. yesterday but was disturbed before he could take anything, and fled.

## Who Will Meet Duke Of Windsor?

Washington Keeps Discreet Silence

Washington, Oct. 3. State Department officials make no comment in response to queries as to who will meet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor if they visit United States.

There is a likelihood of a White-house reception, and observers have learned that the protocol experts are already studying the problem, and it is believed their reluctance to comment at present is based on a lack of precedent, necessitating new arrangements.

Federal Housing officials state they are uninformed regarding the visit, while the British Embassy pleads ignorance.

It is understood State Department officials will make a statement within the next 48 hours.—*United Press*.

## GALLANT TYPHOON RESCUES

Soldiers' Heroism Recorded In G.O.C.'s Report

It is notified in Command Orders that the General Officer Commanding desires to place on record the following Acts of Gallantry performed during the typhoon of September 2:

(a) At 5.30 a.m. on 2nd September, 1937, Captain F. J. C. Rybot, Royal Artillery, Hongkong Brigade, H.K.S.R.A. went down the steps of the Walla Walla pier between the Star Ferry and Kowloon Docks, jumped into the sea and rescued two Chinese who were drowning. At this time the wind was still blowing with typhoon force and the sea was breaking over the pier.

(b) At 8.30 a.m. on 2nd September, 1937,

No. 4187193 L/Corporal J. F. Falconer, No. 4180210 Private A. Smith and No. 4074433 Drummer J. Preece all of the 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers, having just come off duty noticed a small boat wrecked about 200 yards off the Nanking Barracks shore, on to which two Chinese were clinging. The three Fusiliers immediately launched a boat into the rough sea and rescued the Chinese who were in a state of complete exhaustion. The rescue was effected only after 50 minutes of hard and perilous rowing. The General Officer Commanding directs that entries be made in the Regimental Conduct Sheets of L/Corporal J. F. Falconer, Private A. Smith and Drummer J. Preece, in accordance with King's Regulations, 1935, paragraph 1080 (xvii).

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Knocked down by a tram in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday, Yuen Ngan, 44, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The loss of a camera, in a brown leather case, from a tent at Shek-O beach yesterday was reported to the police by Chung Han, residing at 93 Canton Road. The camera is valued at \$220.

On a charge of unlawful possession of a quantity of dutiable wine at Woo Sung Street on Saturday, Leung Wai-nam, 68, unemployed, was fined \$5, with the option of 10 days' hard labour, by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

To Sze, 38, widow, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with possession of prepared opium at the Canton Wharf. A fine of \$240 with the alternative of five months' imprisonment was imposed.

For the theft of two radiator caps from taxi cabs No. 109 and No. 185 at Hillier Street, Wong Yik, 22, unemployed, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to serve one week's imprisonment.

Appearing on remand before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Wong Kam-ling, aged 24, office-boy, who was charged with giving false information to the police on September 30 that he had been robbed of \$30 in Wanchai, was fined \$30 with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour. Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin prosecuted.

For breach of cholera regulations, Chan So, 34, hawker, was fined \$15 or with option of three weeks' hard labour before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Chan was arrested for having exposed for sale a non-aerated, sugar cane drink, at Canton Road on Saturday.

The presence of a police launch saved Tung Chol-king, aged 21, married woman, from being drowned yesterday, when she fell into the harbour from the ferry boat Nam Ying. She was rescued by Sub-Inspector Butler, in charge of the launch, who thrust a boat-hook into the water, and pulled the woman out. Tung was sent to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

As Sze, 19, shop loki, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with the theft of five pounds of lead from his master, a printer at No. 25 Lee Yuen Street, East, second floor. The defendant was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year. Wang Yee, 30, unemployed, was charged with receiving the lead, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

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## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m. FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY 4 Shows As Usual

IT'S DIZZY... IT'S DAFFY... IT'S COCKEYED... IT'S LAUGHY!

JEAN ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD

EASY LIVING with RAY MILLAND LUIS ALBERTI MARY MASH A Paramount Picture

TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M. AT THE QUEEN'S GRAND CHARITY CONCERT (Band of Seaforth Highlanders)

TO-MORROW At The QUEEN'S "SHALL WE DANCE?" Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers By Popular Demand

TO-MORROW At The ALHAMBRA "ARMOURD CAR" Robert Wilcox - Judith Barrett A New Universal Picture

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30

## ORIENTAL

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2 MORE TO-DAY TO-MORROW

ALL 'BIG STARS' IN A SHOW OF LAUGHTER!

A real fun frolic behind the magic gates of Hollywood with all the great comedy stars.

SEE THIS HILARIOUS RAMPAGE IN MOVIE-LAND!

PICK A STAR

with Patsy KELLY - Jack HALEY - Rosina LAWRENCE - Mischa AUER - Lyda ROBERTI - Stan LAUREL - Oliver HARDY

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WED. THUR. "GOOD OLD SOAK" WALLACE BEERY UNA MERKEL

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